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'Dukes' star has a very close brush with death

Driving along a winding mountain road, Tom Wopat — the heart-throbbing star of TV's "Dukes of Hazzard" — was suddenly thrust into a real-life situation he says terrifying than any he has faced in the action-packed show. Page 3.

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Army rejects recruit because her feet are not flat enough

Carol Sandberg is an A-student, a top athlete and she loves her country with a passion — but the U.S. Army says she's not good enough for them.

Her feet aren't flat enough.

After breezing through every physical and mental test they tried on her, she was turned down because of high arches that have never given her a minute's problem.

Many a draftee and volunteer has been rejected because of flat feet — but few for having too much foot.

"It's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of," said the 18-year-old high school senior from suburban Minneapolis.

"I ski and play volleyball, basketball, tennis and softball and I can run up to eight miles without stopping — I'm in better shape than three-fourths of the men and women who got into the Army."

"I've seen some feet on many others runners," added Richard Cervenka, Carol's last doctor.

Carol says that for as long as she can remember, she has wanted to be in the Army.

"I've traveled to other countries and seen what goes on there and it makes me grateful to be in the United States," said Carol.

"I don't feel like a lot of my friends do who say if there's a draft, they'll go to Canada.

"But unless you feel it is time to fight, I'm ready. I don't want to be stopped from serving my country."

"The volunteer Army is desperate for good people, especially young women," added Thomas Hurner, press secretary in U.S. Rep. David Durenberger (R.-Minn.) who has helped Carol get a review of the case.

"Here they have someone who is intelligent and really wants to serve her country and they won't take her."

The question of whether the Army should stick to the letter of the law regardless of how outdated or senseless it is, he said.

"After all, they may very well have shots now that totally current the problem," he said.

He cited an absurd dental requirement that the Army observed as late as the 1970s — although no one had the foggiest notion why it required a number's upper and lower teeth to mesh evenly — overbites and underbites were turned down.

"Many people were disqualified for their bites," Hurner told The NEWS. "It was all just a little bit, they were off."

Someone finally decided to find out why, and it turned out the test went back to the 19th century when soldiers had to bite their bullets before they put them in their muskets.

"I think in this case they are going by the letter of the law instead of the spirit of it."

Carol, who says she hasn't been given one good reason why she should be disqualified, has high hopes the Army will change its mind and she'll be accepted.

"It's looking good," she says.

Carol Sandberg, 18, shows the perfectly usable feet that the Army says isn't flat enough — although she's a great athlete.

Priest runs bar to boost church

A priest has become a bartender in an effort to attract busy city dwellers into the church.

"You can't wait around hoping people will walk into your church," says Father Georges Neyrand — a saloonkeeper in Tokyo.

The priest, born in France and a missionary in Japan for 20 years, says when he learned he he decided he wasn't getting through to the students attending church wasn't reaching enough people in his beloved Japan.

The priest says he decided that if people wouldn't come to the church, he'd take the church to the people — by opening a religious saloon.

Father Neyrand convinced the archbishop of Tokyo that it was a good idea, went to bartender's school and raised the funds to open the bar in a seedy, low-class bar district of the big city.

"I wanted a parish and now I have one," he says, pointing to a crucifix in his crowded barroom.

The priest serves drinks, chats with customers — but doesn't push religion unless a customer expresses interest.

He says the relaxed atmosphere of a bar causes people to be more open with the bartender and fellow customers. And, after a few drinks, some of them do a lot of soul-searching.

Father Neyrand says a lot of his customers are young people who come and there problems to

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Family claims demons, not their devilish young son, wrecked their apartment

A family of three was evicted from their apartment — despite their claims that demons were responsible for damage caused by their 12-year-old son.

Ernest and Norma Dayne were given five days to vacate their Houston, Tex., apartment — together with Bob Ernest Jr., who has been charged with setting fires in the apartment complex.

"The Daynes always said demons had caused the damage," declared Mrs. Norma Turner, the building's owner. "But no one around here believes that.

"So I told them, 'Please take your demons and leave.'"

But a housemate who lives next door admitted that she had heard Mr. Dayne telling someone or something to "get the hell out of here."

"We've not been and heard the Daynes perform something like exorcisms on their son," said Sherry Graham.

The Daynes maintain that the fires were started by evil spirits possessing their son.

But police say they have found learned matches at the scene.

Bare bicyclist streaks to jail

A nude bicyclist, wearing nothing but his glasses, shocked passersby who saw him pedaling through a downtown area in broad daylight.

William R. McDonough, 28, was arrested by police in Tallahassee, Texas, after folding off his bike to a parking lot.

Police Captain Cecil Tucker said that as first McDonough claimed to be from Illinois, and said he had an idea how he got to Tennessee.

He later McDonough was charged with public drunkenness when he was shackled him in the public jail.

Midwest town gets own navy

A town has formed its own navy — and they've appointed President Reagan as its first commander!

Town officials in Prairie du Chien, Wis., came up with the navy scheme as a method of raising money they need to repair the bridge over the Mississippi River. The bridge has been closed since January 1 because of serious structural defects.

"Nothing can move across this bridge — including military vehicles," claims Terry Harrington, president of the local chamber of commerce.

"We are thursdays weekdays Wisconsin's first line of defense — and with the bridge out we have been forced to form a Prairie du Chien Navy.

"Hopefully Commander Reagan will send us a donation of $8 million when he hears of this new appointment."

Man eats 72 raw eggs to beat record

A man who swallowed 72 raw eggs in one hour is claiming a new world record.

Glenn McNaughton, 30, performed the wacky stunt in a bar in Cambridge, Md., egged on by heavy payouts.

He also won $300 prize money put up by Danny Marsh, a 35-year-old gasoline attendant who offered the cash to anybody who could beat the unofficial world record of 36 raw eggs in one hour. Marsh has made several unsuccessful attempts to purchase the amazing feat in the last three years, and said it would not be easy.

But Glenn proved him wrong.

Officials praise freeway artist

Art-loving transportation officials are searching for an anonymous graffiti artist — so they can thank him for the splendid mural he painted at a freeway interchange!

"We want to praise him — not prosecute him," say officials at the Highway Department in San Diego, Calif.

Hundreds of motorists have called the agency to say how much they appreciate the new mural — a desert scene with cactuses.

At one time, officials were thinking about cutting down trees and bushes so that the motorists could get a better view.

But if the mystery painter doesn't show up soon, his masterpiece will be removed by the highway cleaning team.

Gorilla goes ape over TV ad

A 44-lb. gorilla went on rampage at the TV [illegible] terrorized — with different results.

Willie B., a gorilla at the Atlanta, Ga., zoo, was given the assignment by the producers of a TV commercial show who wanted to see if the luggage really could stand up to the roughest treatment an ape could give it. In the original TV commercial, a gorilla is unable to damage the suitcase.

But, as the cameras rolled in Atlanta, things went differently.

First Willie B. threw the suitcase around his cage, while jumping it with his huge, hairy feet.

Then he ripped the vinyl covering off, and tore the case in two.

Finally he dragged one half over to his water fountain, filled it

Brave Boy Scout risks his life to save woman from terror rapids

Rescue from river of death

John Loftus, right front, hauls a terrified Liz Rocha out of the raging waters of the Ottauquechee River after her raft overturned in the fast-flowing rapids.

Liz Rocha, in bottom, is safe at last on the bank of the river. John Loftus, left, together an spectators rush to help the woman who was almost swept with each.

By RICH DONOVAN

Hero Boy Scout Johnny Loftus put his life on the line to save a woman from the raging, rain-swollen rapids of a river gone suddenly mad.

As hundreds of spectators looked on in horror, the gutsy teenager leaped into the thundering river to snatch defenseless rafter Liz Rocha from certain death.

"I thought I was going to die," the 39-year-old Taconic, Mass., woman told The NEWS. "I struggled desperately to stay afloat, but the river was too much for me. I knew I was losing my fight to live and I was terrified. I thought, 'Oh God! Don't let you die this way.' Then a warm, eerie feeling came over me. I just wanted to relax — to go to sleep.

"I was drifting off into sleep — or worse — when suddenly I felt someone grab me."

Liz's nightmare brush with death began on a blustery overcast day when she packed off with 34 other students in the almost raft race on the furious waters of the Ottauquechee River that runs through the lush valleys of western Vermont, near Woodstock.

The young woman was alone on her homemade craft and was soon plunging wildly out of control, trapped in the churning waters of the rain-gorged river.

Johnny Loftus, a Life Scout in his junior year at Woodstock Union High School, recalled the terrifying sequence of events for The NEWS. "I was standing on the bank waiting for my sister Jennifer to come by," he said. "She and some of my friends were in the race.

"I was standing where the river passes under a bridge and needs to build up speed. A lot of the rafts turned over and when my sister came by, she was thrown into the water. But she just popped up, got back on her raft and continued down river.

"Then I saw a woman thrown into the water, but I didn't think too much about it because she had a life jacket on. But then I saw the life jacket rip off.

"She was bobbing up and down and seemed to be in a panic. When I saw she was turning blue, I knew something had to be done. She was in trouble."

The courageous 17-year-old acted instantly. Without any thought for his own safety, he dived into the raging torrent.

"When I finally managed to reach the woman, she was like in a trance," Johnny said. "I grabbed her and started kicking for shore. The water was frothing and she was really blue. All I could think of was to keep her head above water.

"The trouble was, no matter how hard I kicked, we weren't moving.

"I knew we were caught in some kind of undertow that gripped us like the jaws of an animal. I kept yelling at her, 'You're going to have to kick if we're going to get out of this alive.'

"But the woman didn't respond. I think she was numb from the cold and she was taking on a lot of water. So, I just started kicking as hard as I could."

As the desperate pair struggled slowly toward shore, a spectator whipped off his jacket and rolled it into a makeshift rope. He held one end and flung the rest into the water.

"When I grabbed that jacket, it was like a kitchen from heaven, and I knew then we were going to make it," Johnny said. "We hung on and the people on the bank hauled us out.

"It was unbelievably cold. I started to walk up the bank and as I passed the woman, she hit me on the leg and said, 'Thanks.'

"I said, 'Sure, anytime.' And that was it."

Papa panda is all pooped out

Looking like a proud papa who's done his duty, Pa-Pa the giant panda, left, relaxes with his mate Ying-Ying at the Chapultepec Zoo

Woman hears again after 32 silent years

Frankie Young endured 32 lonely years in the hushed world of the deaf until a surgeon's incredible skill restored the hearing she lost to a childhood disease.

After spending years of never hearing the voices of her own children, the 43-year-old Tulsa, Okla., grandmother now walks in the sunshine world of sound.

"The first thing I heard was the rain," Frankie said. "I didn't know what it was at first. It had been so long since I last heard it.

"Then my husband Bill and I went to a friend's house and they played the organ for me. The music was so beautiful to hear — like the rain. I felt like it was coming through the top of my head."

Frankie slipped into her silent world one night while she slept. She had been stricken with spinal meningitis and it was destroying the macroscopic "hair cells" in her inner ear that transmit sound waves to the brain.

When she awoke the next morning, she could see her mother and father talking together at the kitchen table. She thought they were whispering, but then worried. She was deaf.

"Through all those years, the last sounds I could remember hearing was the voice of my grandmother telling me to go to sleep," Frankie said. "She told me I would be better in the morning."

Frankie's hopes of ever hearing again were dashed when a doctor told her parents that the illness had destroyed vital inner-ear nerves. And she lived without hope for 32 nightmare years. Then she met Dr. J. P. Hough at the Otringle Medical Clinic in Oklahoma City.

Frankie Young lost her hearing when she was 10 years old. Now she can hear again — thanks to modern surgery.

Dr. Hough examined Frankie and discovered that she hadn't suffered nerve damage. He suggested a cochlear implant — a relatively new procedure that utilizes an electrical device that duplicates the function of hair cells.

"I had the operation in October," Frankie explained. "But it took months of healing before I could get the transmitter that activated the implant.

"A few weeks ago, the transmitter was attached and I heard my first sounds in 32 years — I heard the rain falling.

"What I have now isn't perfect," says Frankie.

"It may not mean much to those who have always been able to hear.

"But it means a lot to me."

Stars come out for blind singer

Blind street-singer Frank Perino will no longer have to ask passersby for directions as he feels his way along the cruel and unfriendly streets of New York City.

Thanks to some friends in high places, Frank will have a seeing-eye dog to lead him from corner to corner.

No less a person than the Lieutenant governor of New York and opera star and fellow songster Luciano Pavarotti came to Frank's rescue when the news of his plight was broadcast by a New York radio station. Without a dog to help him find his way, Frank was unable to make his rounds as a singer of romantic ballads, dependent on the nickels and dimes of fellow New Yorkers who stop to hear him sing.

The sightless songbird's troubles really began when Ellie his German shepherd and (sniff) companion of 11 years, died eight months ago. A heartless state agency refused to provide him with another dog on the grounds that he was a beggar — which is exactly what Frank would have become if he had been forced to stop working. Using a cane, Frank painfully made his way around all the agencies — but they all turned a blind eye to his plight.

Then Pavarotti heard about Frank's predicament and Manhattanites wrote Gov. a letter pledging his support. The big-hearted Gov. then sent a copy to Karen Cassen, New York's Lieutenant governor, who had also heard the radio broadcast.

Suddenly the picture began to look brighter — and the clouds of hostility surrounding Frank rolled away.

Last month he got a letter from a guide dog institute saying he would get a replacement dog some time over the next few weeks.

"I've won a great victory," Frank said generously. "I hope these agencies will think twice next time before they turn down people like me."

Now the troubadour who walks in darkness hopes that he and his new pal can make some beautiful music together.

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GOODNEWS

Incredibly lucky bus driver collects $2 million when his number comes up in lottery

A bus driver with only two weeks left to retirement got the luck of the draw — and became a millionaire overnight!

Arthur Lueck, 65, of the Bronx, N.Y., scored a cool $1,325,000 on the New York State lottery when his single bill came up orange.

His first reaction was to call the transit company and tell them he was retiring two weeks early. "I told them I'd be retiring anyhow," he said. "I wouldn't be able to keep my eyes on the road."

Then he, his wife, their three children and nine grandchildren sat down and started working out how to spend the cash.

"We're all going to Vegas," Arthur declared. "Then we're going to buy a house and a new car. I'm on a hot streak!"

But if Arthur's luck holds, he might even get another roll down the lottery alleyway.

For his ticket was valid for 10 weeks — and he won after only five!

Granny, 94, gets her diploma

A woman who quit school in the 4th grade has just received her high school diploma — 66 years later!

Francis Gallery, 94, of Kingsford, Mich., earned her stepping-stone after she passed the exams held by Dickinson County Continuing Schools.

"Nowadays a girl has just got to have a good education," she joked.

Dolphin teaches retarded children

Two retarded children are having a refreshing time with their new teacher — a four-year-old dolphin!

And incredibly they are learning to talk in record time!

Jamie Hanson, 8, and Andrew Campbell, 6, both of Miami, Fla., are entering from Dawn's Headwater — a disease which makes it very hard for them to form their sounds long enough to learn words.

But they are fascinated when Cricket the dolphin shows them pictures and word boards in her pool.

Dog crosses desert to find master

A faithful dog almost died while crossing the sweltering Arizona desert — but he found his master in the end.

Because the mongrel ran off from his owner, Roger Holliday of Mohave, Ariz., while they were visiting friends in Montezuma, 500 miles across the desert.

Holliday searched everywhere for his mutt — but to no avail. Finally, he gave up hope and returned to Mohave.

Nine months later, he was telling a Montezuma Citizen how much he missed his best friend. The citizen told him how she had found a dog almost at death's door in the desert — and it resembled the Hounds.

Holliday rushed to the pound — and sure enough, there was Hounds. His ribs were showing, and his fur was falling out, but he gave a joyous yelp when he saw his master.

Holliday said he visited he knew how Hounds had survived

Feat cops find stolen violins

Two priceless violins were returned to their owners by police — less than 24 hours after they were stolen and just in time for a concert.

The violins — an 18th century Lupot belonging to San Francisco Symphony leader Raymond Kuster, and a Guarneri belonging to fellow member Catherine Tse Hansen — were stolen from the symphony truck the day before the orchestra was due to give a massive performance.

Police swooped on several pawn shops in San Francisco's skid row district.

Within hours, they found both violins.

Suicidal whale saved by docs

A sick whale that was ill & tried to commit suicide made a complete recovery — thanks to a team of animal-loving doctors.

The 12-ton sperm whale — whom the doctors called "Fido" after his scientific name of "physeter Macrocephalus" — swam into a berth in Long Island, N.Y., suffering from pneumonia and a collapsed lung.

The whale's usual home is the ocean deep till miles out to sea. Either a bad storm drove it off — or it was making a last-gasp plea for help.

But thanks to modern medicine — and a lot of squid — Fido made a miraculous recovery.

"He hates fish," said whaler agent Michael Blanford. "Next he needs plenty of rest."

And it looks like Fido the whale will soon be fighting fit.

'Dukes of Hazzard' star Tom Wopat tells of miracle escape from cliff plunge . . .

The day I almost died

"Dukes of Hazzard" star Tom Wopat narrowly escaped death when his sports car skidded out of control on a dangerous road.

By DON SAXON

Tom Wopat — who plays hot-rodding, pedal-to-the-metal Luke of the "Dukes of Hazzard" — narrowly missed meeting most a 200-foot cliff to his death while driving on a winding canyon road.

"I never was so scared in my life," said the dimple-cheeked singing star after his near-skid to doom.

Now, he carries an ugly scar on his forehead as a reminder of his terrifying close call.

Tom's exciting ride occurred less than a month ago as he peacefully cruised in his fast-loved MG Alfa Romeo sports car along narrow and dangerous Topanga Canyon Road.

On one side was a ditch and the steep hillside on which some of Hollywood's most glamorous homes perch.

On the other side was the road's edge, a narrow shoulder and then the deadly drop of the rocky cliff.

Suddenly, as Tom steered around a twisting curve, the car's tires hit a patch of gravel and he began skidding out of control towards the lip of the drop.

"I really wasn't going more than 35 m.p.h. when I came around the corner and started to slide," he said.

"I decided to aim uphill for the ditch rather than slide downhill and perhaps tumble hundreds of feet down the precipice."

As Tom prayed that his skid would take him to the safe side, a terrifying picture flashed through his mind. If the car slid over the cliff's edge, his life would end in the terrifying plunge.

Luck was with the handsome actor that day.

The car spun into the ditch and then flipped over. Suddenly, Tom found himself pinned upside down beneath a ton of metal.

"Luckily, I was able to hold on to the steering wheel," he said. "I wasn't wearing a safety belt and I wound up on the passenger side.

"I had a nasty gash on my forehead and was bleeding. But I managed to finally roll down the window and crawl out of the car.

"Then I crawled up the embankment and got help."

On their smash TV show "Dukes of Hazzard" Tom and his sidekick John Schneider play speed-loving, daredevil country boys who love to outrace the bad guys in their souped-up car.

But in real life, Tom, who grew up on hard work with five sisters and brothers on a Wisconsin dairy farm, asserts that, unlike his TV image, he's no hot-rodder.

"I really don't go in for speed," he says. "The accident was just one of those things. The car just went out of control and I was lucky to get out in one piece."

Tom does admit to one dangerous passion — motorcycles. His producers are so scared their star might get injured they've doubled their insurance on him.

"ABC doesn't like it very much that I ride motorcycles, but that hasn't stopped me from taking them out on the road," Tom said.

Meanwhile, he insists his accident was just a one-time "freak" and that he's always very careful when driving on the road.

"It could have happened to anyone," Tom shrugged.

Mom gets kidnapped baby back — one year later

A teenage mother awoke from a year long nightmare when she cuddled her bouncing toddler, snatched from a hospital oxygen tent a year ago by a female prison escapee dressed as a nurse.

Incredibly, for the last year Rainbeaux "Humpy" Gray was fed, clothed and loved by a warm, elderly woman who thought she was his grandmother.

"I'm so happy to see him ... I thought I'd never see him again," cried Cassandra Gray, Humpy's 19-year old mother. The young woman, as wild with joy when she was reunited with her son at Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne, Fla., almost dropped him!

"This is the most gratifying thing I've ever done in 20 years of law enforcement work," hospital security chief Bob Mitchell told The NEWS. "It was like finding the proverbial needle in a haystack."

Humpy was three months old when he developed croup and was taken in the hospital.

While the infant was in an oxygen tent, Barbara Adderly, a Georgia prison escapee, was wandering around the hospital ward looking for a baby.

"Humpy happened to be the one she liked best," Mitchell said.

But the woman was crafty. She stole a nurse's coat from a hospital closet and walked unnoticed into the roomful of unprotected babies.

Humpy, a good-natured child who loves to be cuddled, left the hospital quietly.

"It took some flat-out tough detective work to pull that one off," Mitchell said. "It must have been hard for her to look people in the eye."

Later the convicted thief and Humpy's kidnapper was arrested in Pisces, Fla. She told her mother-in-law that she had given birth in Miami, but that the baby became sick and was flown to the hospital in Melbourne.

Although Susie Adderly and her son Clarence — Barbara's husband — were suspicious, they couldn't help but love the chubby baby.

"He'll always be our grandbaby," Susie said.

The doting women lavished care on the baby, using home remedies to cure his respiratory illness. By the time Humpy was returned to his real mother, he weighed 20 pounds — more than twice his weight of a year ago.

"Susie was duped, led down the primrose path," Melbourne Detective Earle Petty told The NEWS. "She was devastated when she had to give up the baby."

But incredibly, Susie was responsible for reuniting Humpy with his rightful mother.

She told a niece who worked at the hospital of her and Clarence's suspicions about the baby's origins. The niece, familiar with the widespread publicity the baby-napping had attracted, notified police.

"I was just getting him ready for bed when the detective came and took him away," Susie cried.

Meanwhile, the baby-napper is back in a Georgia prison waiting to be taken to Florida for trial.

"Barbara Adderly admitted her involvement in the case," Detective Petty said. "She thought having a baby might [illegible] marriage, but none by [illegible] him."

Little Rainbeaux "Humpy" Gray is safe in his mother's arms after he was kidnapped and separated from her for a year.

Susie Adderly recently visited Humpy in Melbourne and gave his young mother all the clothes and toys she had bought for him.

But Humpy's mother said: "I'm never going to be separated from my son again. Now very much," she said. "If his real mother doesn't want him, she can send him back to me. I'd take him back anytime."

Crime wave is caused by junk food, says doc

Junk food could be partly to blame for antisocial behavior ranging from youthful hyperactivity to adult crime, a researcher claims.

Diet expert Alexander G. Schauss said something as simple as a dietary deficiency in zinc could cause a teenager to devour salt and sugar and reduce his taste for vegetables.

This can lead to aggression, making the youth irritable and very sensitive to criticism, Dr. Schauss, director of the American Institute for Biosocial Studies, added.

He said that nourishment deficiencies can also produce an unhealthy desire for alcohol, marijuana, tobacco and drugs.

Schauss claims the increase in the juvenile crime rate over the past 35 years is proportionate to the increase in America's processed and refined foods.

"There is no doubt that food can directly affect particular behavior patterns," he said.

Shy teen's incredible catch saves child, 2, falling from building

Little Sabrina Ashley fell from a sixth-floor window and was a split-second from death when a shy teenager reached out and snatched her from doom.

And it took a friendly police lieutenant to track down the young hero who left the miraculously uninjured 2-year-old child with bystanders and just strolled away.

The reluctant hero, Gregory Evans, 19, had happened on the horrifying scene in Washington, Ill.

Only seconds before he arrived a child had plunged from a sixth-floor ledge of an apartment window and lay dying on the sidewalk.

The fatally injured child was Sabrina — twin-sister of Sabrina. A police car had rushed to the scene and a crowd gathered.

"My God," someone shouted. "Another one!"

After Sabrina had plunged from the narrow ledge outside the twins' bedroom window, Sabrina had appeared. She climbed out the open window and onto the ledge. Inside the apartment the twins' mother, Angie Ashley, was unaware of what was happening. She had thought the twins were asleep.

The crowd screamed at the child to go back inside. One ran from the squad car rushed into the apartment building in a mad rush to reach the window, the other joined the crowd.

The little girl teetered on the ledge high above the sidewalk — then, as if obeying the screams of the crowd, crawled back into the window.

The crowd's relief turned to stark terror when, suddenly, the child appeared again in the window high above the sidewalk.

Patrolman Steve Kelly was in the squad car and recalled the terrifying sight.

"Her instinct was toward us. She looked like a kid getting down off a couch, backing off and feeling for the floor with her feet," he says.

"Then she let go!"

Steve lunged toward the tiny, falling body but realized he would never be able to get under her in time to catch her.

But Gregory was there. The child slammed into his arms

Here Gregory Evans accepts the congratulations of Mayor Bill Morris at City Hall ceremonies following his incredible catch of a youngster falling from an apartment house window.

as instinctively snatched her to his chest then was knocked backwards onto the sidewalk.

Gregory struggled to his feet, placed the uninjured child gently on the sidewalk — and vanished.

Police Capt. Patrick Haley's men took hours to track the young hero — an unemployed youth who lived with friends and occasionally, at the Salvation Army shelter.

Captured by police, Gregory shyly downplayed his heroism.

"I just held out my arms," says Gregory. "She fell like a rock. I felt like I was holding the whole world."

Gregory says he looked at the child in his arms in amazement.

"She looked up at me, closed her eyes and smiled. She relaxed and laid back in my arms. I felt real proud. I felt just brave," he says.

Gregory was presented a heroism certificate by Mayor Bill Morris.

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Woman gets $110Gs for slipping on a banana

A shopper got $110,000 because she slipped and fell — on a peeled banana!

The judgement was handed down in Levittown, Pa., where Betty Jean Graham said she suffered a brain back injury in a grocery store accident. Betty told the jury she was shopping when she stepped on the banana and fell to the floor.

Store employees testified the floor had been cleaned 30 minutes before the accident — but her lawyer maintained the last time the floor was cleaned was about eight hours before the mishap. Witnesses said the banana had turned brown and mushy by the time of the accident — but no one could explain why the banana had no peel.

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Loving family never stops adopting

Nine rejected children find a life of gushing, boundless love

Love is beautified in the home of Sally and David Clemons — they've adopted nine rejected children from around the world and plan to adopt two more.

And despite their modest means, the Clemons know God is their partner in their labor of love.

"For God has always come through for us when there was something we really needed," Sally told The NEWS.

"It seems that when we have to have something, I get invited for a speaking engagement or David, an air conditioning installer, is offered an additional job."

Despite their huge sacrifices of worldly goods, their hearts are nourished by the outpouring of affection that's lavished on them from children who never knew love.

"There's a current of love flowing through our house all the time," said an exhausted Sally.

"We can't have a new car or a new sofa and we aren't living in luxury. But if you think of it in terms of a trade-off, we definitely got the best part of that deal," Sally said.

Even before their only biological child, Elaine was born, the 31-year-old Clemons wanted to adopt.

"We knew there were a lot of homeless, lonely children in the world who needed love and a place to call home, and we thought we could give it," said Sally, who believes love grows deeper by the dozen.

The Clemons adopted their first child Matthew, an unwanted, mixed-race baby from Pennsylvania, in 1971 when Elaine was just one year old.

Four years later they adopted Peter, also an infant, from Korea. Barely a year later came Sarah, another Korean, undernourished and deaf from repeated ear infections. Then came Raymond in 1977, a 10-year-old from India who had spent his entire life without love in orphanages.

Ruth, a 12-year-old foster child from Baltimore, who had serious behavior problems, also came that year.

In 1979 Jin Sook arrived from Korea with a deformed right hip bone and a missing leg bone which she was given.

That same year another Korean, Amy, came in September after three years with an American family. They adopted Carolyn, a 10-year-old Costa Rican and Jacob, a 7-year-old Korean with cerebral palsy.

This summer they plan to adopt even more Korean children — Jin Sook's brother and Amy's sister.

"There is plenty of love in our home for everyone," said Sally, an adoption agent for Associated Catholic Charities in Baltimore.

"I think of love like a lighted candle. If one person has a candle and lights one in the hand of every other person in that family, is the first candle dimmer? Of course not!

"That's the same way love works.

"We try to teach our children that it is safe to love and that we accept them as they are.

"We don't want to change them. Their differences are what make all of them so beautiful.

"Our life has been complete and wonderful," Sally said.

"But if I could change one thing it would be that we could afford even more children."

David Clemons holds Peter, and from left to right are Elaine, Ben, Jin Sook, Sarah, Matthew, Sally Clemons and Raymond, and Amy in white overalls in foreground. Carolyn and Jacob not pictured. The Clemons adopted their first child in 1971.

Americans losing sex drive

Americans are turning off to sex.

Dr. Theresa Crenshaw, a noted sex therapist, told a conference in San Francisco 20 percent of women and at least 15 percent of men have serious problems in their sex lives and even more Americans are affected to a lesser degree.

The most common hang-up, Crenshaw said, is "secondary aversion," in which a pleasant activity turns unpleasant.

When performing the act of sex, for instance, a woman's mind may do the grocery list, Crenshaw said.

Many men fall victim to the problem by trying to please their mates and overreacting to criticism. Ironically, sexual aversion develops chiefly in deeply committed couples.

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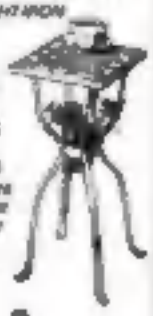

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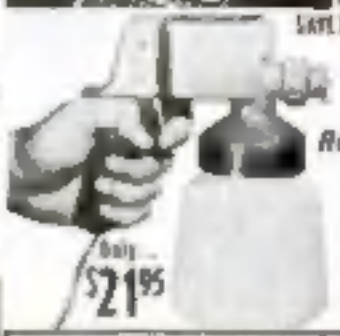

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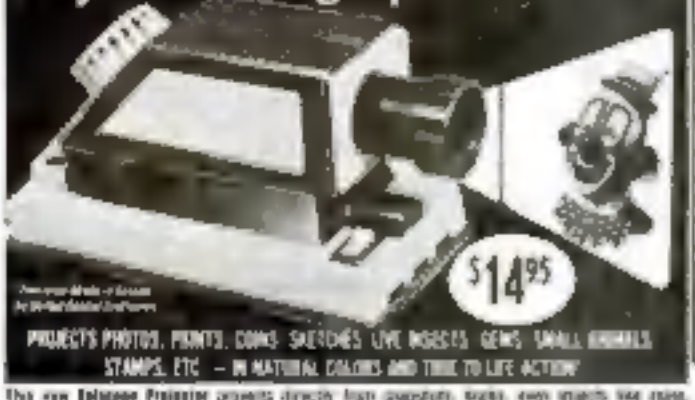

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Armless girl, 4, beats the odds and lives a normal, happy life

Young Barbie Steinshalt demonstrates how she uses a pen, with feet that have taken the place of the hands she lost in an accident two years ago. She also had heart and kidney damage.

Little Barbie Steinshalt lost her arms after a terrible accident two years ago — and the spunky 4-year-old has been amazing people ever since.

Doctors said she'd never survive the horrible electrocution which left her arms like charred, brittle twigs, but she did.

They also said Barbie would have permanent, severe brain damage — but she's about to enter first grade a year early because she's so smart.

And the lively youngster has become so agile using her feet as hands that she writes, feeds herself and can even swing a baseball bat sitting down.

"It was a miracle she came through it like she did," said Barbie's mom Patricia, who watched her healthy 2-year-old daughter become a cripple overnight.

"When it happened we just put her in God's hands and prayed."

Tragedy struck the beautiful child two years ago as she leaned herself onto the top of a transformer box at the grounds of her parents' Mountain, Tex., apartment complex.

Her tiny hand slipped into the unlocked lid and 13,200 volts of electricity surged through her body. For weeks afterwards Barbie hovered on the very edge of death.

'We just put Barbie in God's hands and prayed.'

"Her arms were as black as coal," Mrs. Steinshalt said. "There was nothing left of them. They were brittle as sticks."

"She had second and third degree burns on her legs and had heart and kidney damage. The doctors didn't think she would make it."

After six hours of surgery during which surgeons amputated both of Barbie's arms, Patricia and Ron Steinshalt were relieved to learn their daughter would live. But the doctors said she would never again be a normal child because of the brain damage she had surely suffered.

But the next morning, Barbie opened her eyes and asked for her mother — and the delighted physicians realized her brain had not been affected.

Two weeks later Barbie went home and she began to learn everything all over again — and she started at an astonishing rate.

She can now write, color, ride a tricycle, swing at a baseball, hold an ice cream cone and brush her hair and teeth — all using her feet.

She has trouble dressing herself and hasn't mastered the buttons yet, but her mother thinks that's only a matter of time.

"She's got a lot of spunk and determination and she tries very hard," Mrs. Steinshalt said.

Barbie has artificial arms which she wears to school but shuts as soon as she walks in the door because they are hot and clumsy.

"Barbie's so cheerful and active," her mother said, "she runs me ragged. She's a leader among her friends and they've all accepted her like she is.

"It had to happen, I guess it's fortunate it happened when she was so young. She can adjust better at this age."

After countless hours of blaming themselves for the tragedy and searching their souls for an answer the Steinshalts have taken comfort from their belief in God. Mrs. Steinshalt explained:

"God has been with us all through this ordeal, and we are trusting Him to be with us through the years ahead."

Young couple — 2,000 miles apart — wed by radio

A ham radio united a Coast Guard sailor on his disabled ship in the frozen North Pacific, and his blushing bride-to-be.

The young couple exchanged wedding vows over the airwaves.

Groom Richard Farley and his bride Nina McKenzie said their "I do's" over crackling radios that seemed to make the 2,000-mile distance between them dwindle to nothing and disappear.

Richard is stranded on the icebreaker Polar Sea which broke down in a field of icebergs off the coast of Alaska.

Nina of Marysville, Wash., was surrounded by 50 relatives and friends in the "hamshack" of Coast Guard Petty Officer Bob Winters, a friend who arranged the happy event.

"I thought getting married this way would be kind of neat," said Nina, after the ceremony was over. "Richard and I feel very close to each other as ways that bridge any kind of distance. In fact, I feel so close to him that he seemed to be right in the room with me."

The newlyweds had planned a more traditional wedding for earlier this year. But all that changed when Richard was transferred to the Polar Sea well ahead of his scheduled tour of duty.

Later the ship's rudder broke during operations near the

Nina McKenzie says her wedding vows during her unique ceremony. The groom Richard Farley was 2,000 miles away, stranded on an icebreaker off the coast of Alaska when he said, "I do."

ice of 100 crewmen who have to remain on the icebreaker as it slowly makes its way back to port near Seattle.

"For a while it looked as though the wedding wouldn't get off the ground," Winters said. "There was a polar front to wipe out radio signals. It was touch-and-go communications all the way through the ceremony."

But despite the static, the messages got through loud and clear, Nina said.

She celebrated with champagne and a wedding cake with her family, and the crew of the Polar Sea gave Richard a bachelor party, complete with his own "honeymoon suite," on board the ship.

"You know the Coast Guard, sometimes they like to do things a little backwards," Nina

RAPE ROBBERY MURDER

Not very pleasant words are they? Yet, according, to a recently published F.B.I. report, rapes occur every 8 minutes in America, robbery every 78 seconds, and murder every 27 minutes.

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Police hunt 'Madonna Killer' after 20 beautiful girls die

Detectives Skeeter Anderson, left, and Lt. Wingo dig near Alma, Texas, in the search for the remains of the missing girls

By Jillian Hamill

Police are grimly hunting a cold-blooded cad[illegible] they believed murdered at least 20 beautiful schoolgirls — a mass detectives are calling the "Madonna Killer."

The shocking investigation was launched after the discovery of skulls and bones which have been identified as those of two girls who vanished in 1974.

The two victims — 14-year-old Georgia Gast and 15-year-old Brooks Brownell — were kidnapped or [illegible] during a four-year period when at least 18 other lovely young girls met the same fate.

The skeletons of decomposing bodies of all 20 known victims were found in remote areas of a three-county area in [illegible] Texas, where they had been dumped like so much garbage.

All of the girls had similar physical characteristics, were approaching or in their early teens and were described as very pretty.

All had long brown or blonde hair [illegible] on the middle or lower portions. The Gast and Brownell girls lived in Dickinson. The other three believed to have been killed by the suspect lived in Galveston. They are 14-year-olds Susan Bowers, Debbie Akerman and Maria Johnson.

Georgia and Brooks vanished without a trace on the morning of Sept. 8, 1974. Students recalled seeing the two girls talking together at a school bus stop in Dickinson, and overheard their plan to skip school.

The girls' skulls and fragments of their skeletons were found two years later under a decaying mump by an oil-rig crew working in a very wildly overgrown area of Brazoria County.

The double murder remained in police unsolved files until several weeks ago when Fort Worth police uncovered startling new leads which could help them nail the killer.

So far, no arrests have been made in the Madonna slayings, but Wingo vowed his investigation will continue day and night.

A hairy situation

Married — but not alike

Married couples do not grow more alike as the years pass — they simply shared many common traits when they decided to wed, says a new study.

Dr. Maria Watkins of the University of Pennsylvania studied 100 newlyweds and compared the results with that of previous research done on older couples.

"There are some areas where couples assimilate the spouse's habits, like smoking and drinking, but there is no trend that suggests they become more alike with age," Dr. Watkins said. Newlywed couples vary much older in vocabulary, somewhat alike in reasoning abilities and similar to perceptual speed."

Dr. Watkins said this degree of similarity in the same in well educated and the not-so-well educated couples she has met in the study.

Other findings were that men were two to three years older than their wives and that large, tall men chose brides who were also large and tall.

She also found that good-looking people marry other good-looking people.

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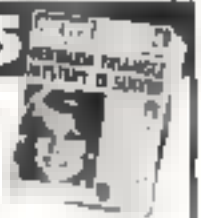

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Unhappy 'Tattoo' may wave goodbye to 'Fantasy Island'

By KITTY McMAR

Pint-sized TV star Herve Villechaize has refused to return to "Fantasy Island" until the producers change the brutal sweatshop conditions he says he's forced to work under.

The wiry actor, who plays Ricardo Montalban's helper Tattoo, accuses the show's execs of ignoring the fact that he is an under-sized human being who lacks the stamina and strength of a normal man.

While other stars have stand-ins, Herve says he has never been given one and is forced to stand and wait for long stints which "seriously drain his energies."

Many times, Herve is called to the studio early and forced to work grueling 12-hour days even though he is only needed on the set for a few hours.

And, directors make him walk through scenes again and again without considering that he must take three steps to every one of a normal-sized person.

"The conditions are detrimental to his health and without regard to the health and safety of a person his size," said Herve's manager.

Producers have already replaced Herve in two full episodes with actress Wendy Schaal who will play Montalban's goddaughter.

Herve says he won't come back until he's guaranteed a stand-in and an eight-hour work day.

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Dashing George Hamilton is selling his 127-acre, 15-room Montecito plantation because George wants a mere $12 million for the southern home.

★ ★ ★

The girl who shot J.R., perky Mary Crosby, isn't suffering since she left "Dallas." Bing's baby girl has pushed the lead role in the new movie "Quest."

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Movie flicker Cagney is in a tough position. He can't decide whether to take $1 million to star in the new movie "Love and Marriage" or jump back into a TV series based on his hit TV movie "Coach of the Year." Why not do both, Bob?

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Now that superstars Robert De Niro and Al Pacino have eased offers in star in the movie remake of "Scarface," producers of the gangster epic are wooing youngish John Travolta for the Al Capone role.

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Fading star Gene Barbosa has launched into a series of intensive posing lessons with an art teacher. Gene may be wise to look into a new career after bombing at the box office in his latest flick "All Night Long."

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Sexy "Knots Landing" star Donna Mills is cozying up with movie publisher Richard Hallock.

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Mumbling Marlon Brando is wooing his way of fat on his coconut with chef Phung Marion has shed 10 pounds of ugly fat with only 40 more to go.

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"Private Benjamin" Goldie Hawn is charging about her new flick, a big musical called "Change." The golden girl's costar will be songbird Lisa Minnelli.

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Aging singer Raquel Welch may have gotten canned from the "Country Love" flick, but she's count her cut. The chesty lady's been offered $1 million to costar with James Brolin in the action flick "The Swindle."

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Diesel-chested Lauren Hutton loves her agility for her current Broadway play "Woman of the Year." Rogers' baby gets to perform at the green and she's been packin' 'em in.

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John Lennon's grieving widow Yoko Ono has a friend to keep her company when she wanders about Manhattan. She's handsome Kevin McClune who is described as a model, actor and occasional bodyguard.

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Talk about lack of confidence: Woody Allen shocked the cast and crew by not showing up for the opening of his New York play "The Floating Light Bulb."

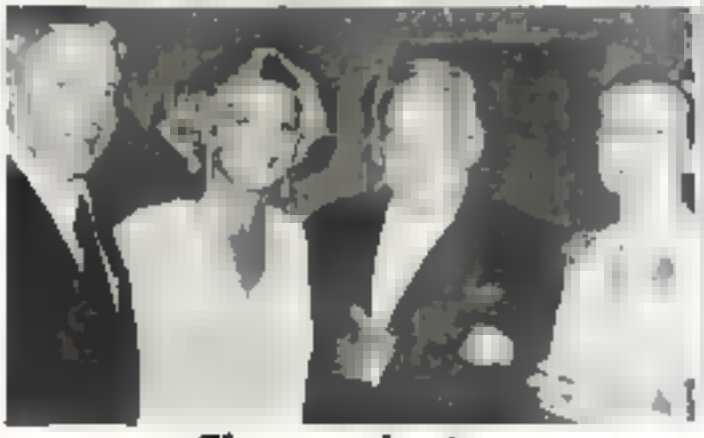
★ ★ ★

Bawdy Joyce Kennedy is miffed at the shame she's been getting for posing in "Playboy." The former "NFL Today" lady insists the photos don't show any more than what you'd see if I were wearing a swimsuit.

Clowning around

Tony Orlando, with the help of a makeup team, prepares for a new role on Broadway — auditioning for reincarnating Jim Dale star of the hit musical "Barnum."

Huggy pair



Clan gathering

Look, Ma, no feet

With legs flying, first boy Ronald Reagan Jr. gives his mother, First Lady Nancy Reagan, a spin around the White House lawn on a bicycle-built-for-two although it looks like the unsung Nancy is doing all the work.

Sexy cowgirl

Country singer Tanya Tucker struts in a sexy pose while decked out in latest cowgirl fashion.

Up, [illegible] Nanu, Nanu

Walking mannequin, John Hanrahan, left, who plays the disguised Tandy in the new film, "Cyborgs," uses his mega-dress-bosom to help a pursuer, ex-Sparks mental patient, Jorge Rivera-Hernandez (alias "Mork" Williams), along, right in front. Dig with his jamming wife Valerie to

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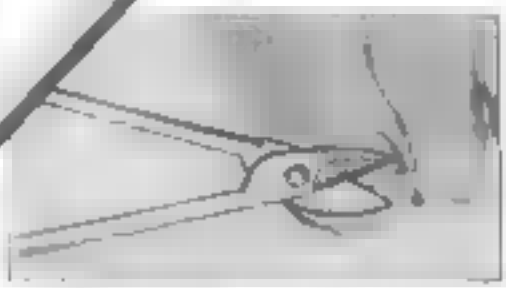

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Couple discovers they were wed in another life 400 years ago!

Ulrike and Manfred Vollmer recall their happy life today — 400 years after their tragic relationship in another life

By JOHN HAMER

Manfred Vollmer, above, is dressed as he did 400 years ago. Note a striking resemblance to Pietro Bonaventuri in the painting at top. Also in the painting are his wife, Bianca Capello, and her lover, Francesco De Medici, and the heroine the children. To make sure that she never returned to Pietro the duke hired a pair of killers who stabbed poor Pietro to death.

Bianca was still victim to court intrigue. She feared De Medici's brother was planning to murder her. Bianca prepared a cup of poisoned wine for the brother but Francesco accidentally drank it and died.

With her lover and husband dead Bianca had nothing to live for. She raised a cup of poisoned wine for herself and died.

"Bianca and Pietro lived and met in Italy — Manfred and I did too," says Ulrike.

"We met on vacation in Tuscany [near Florence] while though we live less than a mile apart in West Germany."

During their research Manfred and Ulrike discovered paintings of Bianca and Pietro in a villa near Florence which bore startling resemblances to them.

"We could hardly believe our eyes," she said. "The paintings showing Bianca resembled me more than I would have ever dreamed of."

Ulrike Vollmer, right, dresses in a costume similar to that of Bianca Capello, while a [illegible]

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Dr. Walter Hiestand of Stuttgart, Germany, says that users of HJ feel better than 10 years younger!

"I see a shock by these rejuvenating effects . . . the restoration of a youthful and fresh appearance, better posture, improved tone of skin, sight and hearing, no more feeling tired all the time, increase in mental fleetness, wash of thinking capacity, memory, sleep, mood, efficiency and physical activity, the return of sexual and other hormonal functions, also all improvement in heart and circulatory disturbances, blood pressure, arthritic complaints and hypertension under measurements of old age cases of organ degeneration through the microcirculation. Blood pressure of the circulatory organs."

"This could revolutionize medicine."

Professor K. H. Bytes, [illegible] at the famous Pasteur Institute in Lausanne, writes, "This could revolutionize medicine. I believe that Professor Aebel has had [illegible] been issued a valid method of . . . prolonging the [illegible] the cellular organs of the human body . . . [illegible] slowing aging organs."

Dr. P. Bruckmanger of Rhone-Poulenc, Lyon, says he tested HJ on his patients over 70 years of [illegible]. All patients had more vigorous appetites as well as [illegible]. More research is in general and the general opinion is that [illegible] has increased."

"Results were brilliant . . . dramatic . . . unexpected."

Dr. Bitz, head of the Clinic for Rheumatism Diseases in Frankfurt, West Germany, reported the use of HJ has improved all rheumatism and arthritis. He reports, "The results could be used as support or support by other methods of therapy." In a lecture before the Congress of Internal Medicine in Paris, Dr. Lavoil stated, "The therapeutical results were brilliant. Where [illegible] and wonderful. A permanent cure can be forecast with great probability . . . In cases of [illegible] there are the [illegible] reactions which show many symptoms and dramatic recoveries. A patient for instance, who is suffering from an acute attack of heritage . . . and complains about unbearable pains, can be freed from his sensations, or with a small [illegible] a few minutes."

And these are just a few of the cases of astounding results being reported on HJ.

"The clock has a youthful tick."

One perhaps most heartwarming is the actual testimony of people who use HJ . . .

One 61 year old user said we at American's inquiry correspondents, "I am in the prime of life. I have an excellent [illegible] position. I'm in better health than at 30."

Another 70 year old male said, "I'm not showing the normal signs of old age like balding. HJ is the closest to a youthful pill like."

A very, old beautiful world famous opera singer now well into her eighties, delightedly told audience of viewers on WCBS TV News that she has been using HJ for years!

Actually there are thousands of the physician users in the country . . . famous actors and actresses, professors, ancient people, and millions of others throughout the civilized world.

No ill side effects reported in 20 years of use.

Though HJ is new to America, it has been in use in over 30 countries for over 20 years by millions of people and acknowledged by hundreds of medical doctors. Yet not a single severe and side effect has been reported!

Taken orally, it is now being formed and easily does not build up a tolerance for it. So you don't have to take larger and larger quantities to get the beneficial physiological effects.

In fact, the Great England's Commissioner (Lloyd's Insurance on Drug Safety), in contact reports the encouragement of our FDA, endorsed the report and claimed it the greatest ever the country [illegible] as when.

Scientists are now proving the benefits of HJ especially where it [illegible] and is produced by [illegible] pharmaceutical companies who are very [illegible].

How to find out more about HJ - and where to get it.

A new book has been published that tells the whole story of HJ. It's called, "HJ or the Body Against Old Age." It is available by mail at the great discount price of only $[illegible]. Many people in [illegible] and 20 years who is a vigorous, active, youthful looking. Some pay untold sums [illegible] to look years old!

The book tells you the whole exciting story of HJ in simple, non-technical terms. It tells where it does and how it works to strengthen the glands and re-new the aging process in cells all the permanent structure and arrangement [illegible] you want to stay young.

The book is sure to cost [illegible] to obtain copies and sell at an exciting reduced price and new improvements are [illegible] should have it included a number of [illegible] breathing and [illegible] and before-and-after photographs that will astonish you of the amazing drug's effectiveness.

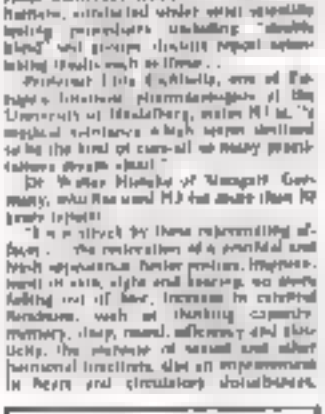
Read about "extension" life there . . .

Indeed the [illegible] features in this book read like science fiction stories. But they are true stories of inspiring diseases cured, where [illegible] people [illegible] are now [illegible] and [illegible] people looking [illegible] and healthy looking. Here are a few brief examples . . .

- An elderly woman now functioning [illegible] normal life (page [illegible])
- A crippled arthritic walks without crutches (page [illegible])
- A [illegible] man and [illegible] all symptoms of Parkinsonism (page 92, 112)
- A [illegible] year old [illegible] short, [illegible] and [illegible] (page 171)
- A [illegible] emphysema-asthma child [illegible] normal relief (page [illegible]).
- How a [illegible] can [illegible] (page [illegible]).
- [illegible] necessary to [illegible] (page [illegible])
- Triangle [illegible] [illegible] (page [illegible])
- [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in mental (page [illegible])
- [illegible] a renewed (page 32, 33).
- A [illegible] person [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] (page 82, 83).
- [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] (page [illegible])
- and much more

"HJ IN THE BATTLE AGAINST OLD AGE" can be at [illegible] bookstores in one of a kind way, for a [illegible] you the way to [illegible] years, many many [illegible] you for life, alternate [illegible] chemicals you and [illegible] all over the body, and proven to [illegible] by doctors [illegible] of symptoms of advanced age.

"HJ IN THE BATTLE AGAINST OLD AGE" is now available on a 10-day, no risk trial basis from its publisher. It is not available in bookstores. You may send for your copy by ordering the coupon. If you are not convinced that this is one of the most important, most meaningful books you have ever read, a book that can show you or a loved one how to [illegible] your organs and reverse the aging process, return it at once and the publisher will promptly issue a complete refund, no questions asked.



This CHART shows the dramatic improvement in the percentage of patients able to do some work on the HJ treatment program has been consis-

As shown on CBS news, this dramatic before-and-after comparison...

This is Professor [illegible] at the age of 82 before taking HJ

This is Professor [illegible] 3 years later.

SEND NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

[illegible] Dept. GH-306
[illegible], Belmont 67 [illegible]

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "HJ or the Battle Against Old Age" by Hans Aebel. I enclose [illegible] as my full payment. I understand that I may examine the book for a full 10 days entirely at your risk. If I am not [illegible] satisfied with it, I will return it for a complete prompt refund.

☐ Check here if you wish your order sent C.O.D. Enclose only $1 guaranteed deposit now. Pay postman balance, plus C.O.D. charges. Same money-back guarantee.

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Address _____
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State _____ Zip _____

This relaxed guest at a fancy motel for pampered pets is probably dreaming about his human friends who are far away on vacation.

A ritzy motel for pampered pets

A trip to the beauty parlor is a highlight of Quicklaws stay at the American Pet Motel — where rooms are up to $10.50 a day.

Sometimes a pet motel's guests are a bit frightened — like this fussy tenant. The attendant is gently cradling him as the motel staff.

Lazy Millionaire Wants To Share The Wealth

Think about you've got problems?

Well, I remember when a bank turned me down on a $200 loan. Even I had money in the bank — Certificates of Deposit at $100,000 a clip!

I remember the day my wife gave me a little nervous breakdown. I was a couple of months behind on my payments — and repossessed my car. Now I own a Rolls Royce. I paid $41,000 for it — cash.

I remember the day my wife phoned me, crying, because the landlord had shown up at the house, demanding we move — and we didn't have the money to pay it.

Now we own five homes. Two are on the oceanfront in California (I sold one to my office). One is a hideaway "condo" in Washington (that's where we spend the whole summer — boating, fishing, entertaining, and sailing). And in a condominium we'll barely touch in Nassau. And one is occupied right on the front beach of the best island in Hawaii. - Maui.

Right here I would tell all you people's jobs off the mortgages — and — believe nothing can of my other investments — each group with over $750,000 in cash. But I don't want to sell, because I don't think of my homes as "investments." I've got other real estate — and stocks, bonds, and cash in the bank — for that.

I remember when I had my job. Because I was home over lunch to date, my bosses told me the same thing I used to: was always bankruptcy. He was wrong. I paid off every dime.

Now, I have a million dollar line of credit, but I still don't owe a penny personal. I pay my every month-day according and decide whether I want to go to work or not. Sometimes I do — but I don't have the slave half the time. I decide to read, go for a walk, call my boys, relax, or like my jobs.

I know what you're like to be. And I know what it's like to have everything you want. And I know that you — like me — like people who are successful. I've dollars to be smart. Why? Because I want you to pay my expenses. And I figure that if you've got $10 invested, you'll look over what I send you and decide whether to send it back or keep it. And I don't want you to keep it unless you agree that it's worth at least a hundred times what you're paying.

In the material "worth" $10? Yes — if you liked all in on people and ask. But that's not what I'm asking. What I am asking is whether some things are worth $10 to you when I'm good $1000 or a penny splinter. More information than I give in a one-hour consultation that time.

Now you're really not risking anything. Because I won't cash your check or money order for 11 days after I've sent you my material. That's the time frame in 11 days — and I'll send back your check or money order — uncashed.

Here do you have? I'll do it? Well, if you really want to be on the safe side, purchase your check for a month from today — plus 5 additional weeks. That'll give you plenty of time to receive it, look it over, try it out.

I know what you're thinking. "The guy must selling people how to get rich." The truth is — and this is very important — the poor before I started "The Lazy Man's Way to Riches," my income was $20,000. And when I'll send you this book here I make that kind of money... working a few hours a day... where I wanted me of the jobs.

It doesn't require "education." I'm a high school graduate.

It doesn't require "capital." Remember I was up to my neck in debt when I started.

It doesn't require "luck." I've had more than my share. But I've also processing you that you'll make your own who used these principles, worked hard, and made 6 million dollars or 6 years that doesn't call processing.

It doesn't require "work." Other people I mention were a mere 30. She's invented the world over, thinking of the money she made. Be big with what I taught her.

It takes a unique personality. A widow in Chicago has been averaging $21,000 a year for the past 3 years, using the formula.

What does it require? Basic thought on just a couple thought on which you'll work you. Enough to get the principles and action. If you do you'll like a surprising short working day — the people will be open to helpful discussion — I guarantee it.

You don't have to give up your job. But you can work to making an income many times more than you're getting now. I'm sure that like me, these people didn't believe we were when they figured the longest hours they figured that, that I wasn't going to discuss what drives me or how to do it. they had nothing to lose.

Then were right.

And now I what they gained.

Made $40,000 from hunting alone!

In February 1974 you was the first one to hear about Lazy Man's Way to Riches. Since then I have made approximately 10 point $40,000 just hunting ground on the topic of what about. You see, I really am lazy — extremely lazy. I would have made it million! Thank you!

Mr. & Mrs. Antioch, CA

$24,000 in 30 days

Received $24,000.00 on the mail the first 21 days

Thanks again.

Mr. J. O. Manchester, N.H.

Made enough to retire on it!

"If a habit I discovered on me, I suppose I have followed it. A few years ago, I was working as long I was unemployed and broke.

Then, thanks to you and the "Lazy Man's" program I have made enough money on age 43 to retire on with. Let me assure you that I have put every word in reference or message on by any other person except through the practicing of your program.

R.A. Pennington, Bowie, Calif.

Made $80 to $240 per week

"... enjoy I was the very Lazy Man's Way to Riches I was delivering the L.A. Times he $30 per week. Now I work an average of $240 per week have $7,000 in the bank and a condominium that's worth $61,000.

J.H. Calvo Ont. CA

"There's no stopping me!

"Since I've got your Lazy Man's Way to Riches it has turned it completely around. I'm stopping me and I'm in bed. I used these principles and I'm now making more than I ever thought possible. There's no stopping me!

Mr. J.A., Anaheim, CA

Made $10,000

A $10,000 deposit on your day arriving. The Lazy Man's Way to Riches. That's how much I've made!

I am also very grateful for all of the good things in life, music experiences, fitness, relationships, etc. Now, I have a regular job and always had time or making money the easy way.

Mr. D.P. Newport Beach, CA

$300,000 in eleven months

"Two years ago, I mailed you ten dollars to share information for a better life. Over two ago, I'm out of the Marines, a book called and offered me a partnership. I grossed over $300,000 with business in eleven months. Now are a God and thanks to me."

S.F., Pennsylvania, Mass

"Usually spread over days"

"I ordered Lazy Man's Way to Riches in June — by September, my money was invested and has been steadily spread ever since."

Mrs. B.A. Walnut Creek, CA

$7,000 in five days

"Last Thursday I used what I learned on page 10 to make $7,000. It took me all week to do it, but that's not bad for five days' work."

M.H., Topeka, Kansas

What I am telling is probably opposite to what you've heard from your friends, your family, your relatives, and maybe everyone else you know.

I can wait and you can question. Then think of these millionaires!

So it's up to you

A month from today, you may be nothing more than 30 days older — or you can be on your way to getting rich. You decide.

The worst man I ever knew told the underling I never forget: "Most people are too lazy working a living to make any money."

Don't take as long as I did to find out he was right.

I'll prove it to you, if you'll send in the coupon or my publisher now. I'm not asking you to "believe" me. Just try it. If I'm wrong, all you've lost is a couple of minutes and a postage stamp. But what if I'm right?

Some have called it a miracle. Some have called it magic. They'll call it "The Secret of the Ages."

All for me, I think God that before he dies Methuselah Joe Karbo left, for all to share, the secret of "The Lazy Man's Way to Riches." The above story, which is the first word, is the gift to you.

Because of the power of this special offering we can guarantee one-day delivery to the readers of this newspaper who respond to this private notice before midnight, June 14.

After that date, orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis. And there will be long no supplies left.

To order, simply print your name and address on the coupon and send it with your $10 today.

Remember, the only way to guarantee prompt delivery is to respond before midnight, June 14.

If you have any questions, you may call me at (714) 846-3185 or (213) 594-3291 during normal business hours. Make your check or money order payable to Planned Publishers.

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"On the basis of my professional relationship as his accountant, I certify that Mr. Karbo's net worth is more than one million dollars."

Brent A. Cagan

Bank Reference

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Westminster, CA 92683

PROOF!

Don't take my word for it. These are excerpts from letters to newspapers and magazines:

Time

My very rarely half the year is his morning office at Calabasas Home Bank, and even when he's there he gets a short report. In other words, Joe Karbo, 38, is the prototype for "The Lazy Man's Way to Riches."

Beverly Hills

Is it all hooey? A man who has done business with like Joe Karbo's investment is credible, and that he has managed to amassed statutorily investment deals with him with nothing but a handshake said the real agreement.

Right on the rich! Take my advice and follow it!

Boston Herald-Traveller

The book has shown hundreds of times from strangers who have profited by it.

Los Angeles Weekly Examiner

An overwhelmed millionaire, Joe Karbo of Huntington Harbor is a unique, living testimonial to his influential program's correctness.

Forbes

After browsing around store No. advertising, and real estate, he made his decision. Last year (1973) he made $1½ mil

Money Making Opportunities

Maybe Joe Karbo has the secret. Don't you think you owe it to yourself to find out what it is all about? It just doubled it in and I'm still on a vacation myself. Can the idea?

Long Beach Independent

He's programmed the path to riches for the long run.

The Kansas City Star

He gives a comment like "Most people are too busy working a living to make any money." He should know about his two dozen people. Here they are, we have another

Planned Publishers
[illegible] South Pacific, Dept. [illegible]
Santa Ana, California 92702

This may be full of beans, but what have I got to lose? Send me the Lazy Man's Way to Riches. And don't deposit my check or money order for at least 11 days after it's in the mail.

If I return your material — for any reason — within that time, return my uncashed check or money order to me. On that basis, here's my ten dollars.

Name _____
(Please Print Clearly)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

SUMMER WEATHER OUTLOOK

A month-by-month forecast to help you plan your vacation

This summer's weather across the North American continent will range from warm, sunny days in the Midwest to scorching, under-dry conditions in the Southwest.

That's the prediction of weather expert Barry Schiff in a seasonal forecast prepared especially for readers of The NEWS.

The Memorial Day holiday weekend — traditionally enjoyed as part of summer — will be warm and showery over most of the nation, except in the Northwest where cool temperatures might limit outdoor activities.

By contrast, the July Fourth weekend will be hot everywhere, but rain will fall in the South Central area, especially in parts of Louisiana and Texas.

No rain is forecast for southern California, Nevada and much of Arizona throughout the summer, and the threat of forest fires will increase as the season progresses.

NORTHEAST

June: Cooler.
July: Hot, wet.
August: Hot.

The temperatures prior to the Memorial Day holiday will reach 80 degrees in New York and even higher levels to the south before thundershowers on Saturday and/or Sunday provide some relief from the heat. Cooler weather should arrive on the 30th.

June will average slightly cooler than usual in most places. Still, readings could reach the upper 80s as far north as Montreal around June 15. It Most areas will be wetter than average until mid-month but the remainder of June will be predominantly dry south of Boston.

July will be hot, especially from mid-month to the 27th. As usual, frequent thundershowers may be expected with large variations in the local rainfall amounts.

A hot August is projected south of Philadelphia while rainfall will be typically erratic but often close to normal seasonal levels.

SOUTHEAST

June: Wet.
July: Warm, wet.
August: Warm.

The Memorial Day weekend will start off cool, especially in Georgia and the Carolinas, but the holiday itself should be warm with scattered showers in Tennessee and northern Alabama.

June will be generally wet from the central Gulf Coast to eastern Tennessee and the western Carolinas but relatively dry in most of Florida. Monthly temperatures will often average two or three degrees warmer than usual.

By the last few days afternoon highs will climb to 90 degrees in northern Florida and southern portions of Alabama and Mississippi.

July's temperatures will average close to normal. It will be generally wet along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

August will be wet west of Birmingham and Nashville while coastal sections of the Carolinas will be drier. The Carolinas and eastern Georgia will be

MIDWEST

June: Wet, warm.
July: Warm, dry.
August: Warm, wet.

A hot Memorial Day weekend is expected with high readings reaching 90 degrees as far north as Chicago and Detroit. Late afternoon thundershowers on the 30th will herald the passage of a cool front followed by minimum readings in the low 50s.

Summer thunderstorms activity will cause the usual wide variations in rainfall amounts, sometimes even within the same county.

Generally, wetter conditions will occur this June in Wisconsin, Illinois and western parts of Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky.

By contrast, much of this area [illegible] will be drier in July. The month as a whole should also average two or three degrees hotter than usual. Afternoon readings should climb to 95 degrees around midmonth as far north as Chicago.

In August temperatures will average near normal while thundershower activity will be heavier than average.

NORTH CENTRAL

June: Warm.
July: Warm.
August: Cool.

The Memorial Day weekend will be warm from Missouri to Colorado. Some scattered showers are likely on Monday. Farther north a cold retreat predominantly dry but generally cool. low readings in Dakota should dip close to 50 degrees. Hot weather will finish out the month with date of July after having reached [illegible] as far north as Minnesota.

western Great Plains and the Rocky Mountain region. By the fourth week readings will climb to 95 at St. Louis. The warm trend should continue into July, spreading across the Plains States into the Mississippi Valley.

In August a cool pattern will extend from Wyoming, Nebraska and Minnesota northward to Canada.

Most of the [illegible] dry in June. In July [illegible]. August [illegible] from the Mississippi [illegible] parts of Kansas and Nebraska.

SOUTH CENTRAL

June: Hot.
July: Cooler, wet.
August: Warm.

It will be comparatively cool at the start of the Memorial Day weekend but Sunday or Monday afternoon readings will approach the middle 90s.

A hot June is indicated. Readings will frequently approach or exceed 100 degrees in many inland stations of Texas. It will be generally dry in northern Texas, most of Oklahoma and Arkansas. Wetter conditions relative to seasonal are likely in West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

July will be wetter than usual in most of Louisiana and Texas while temperatures will average near normal or slightly cooler throughout the region.

Temperatures will also average close to normal in August. The month will be on the wet side of normal in Arkansas and adjoining parts of adjacent states but the Big Bend region in Texas and eastern New Mexico will be even drier than usual.

NORTHWEST

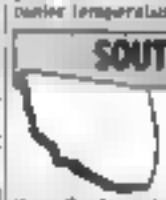
June: Warm, dry.
July: Warm.
August: Wet.

Cool, wet weather or maybe "dampen" most picnic activities during the Memorial Day weekend. Overnight lows will slip to the mid-40s at Seattle and Vancouver and near freezing in the east.

June's rainfall will be near or slightly above normal in coastal sections but inland areas should be slightly drier and warmer. High temperatures by the end of the month will reach the mid-80s at Seattle and 90 degrees, or higher, at interior locations such as Spokane and Boise.

July will be warm in most places. August will be comparatively wet with cooler temperatures across this region.

SOUTHWEST

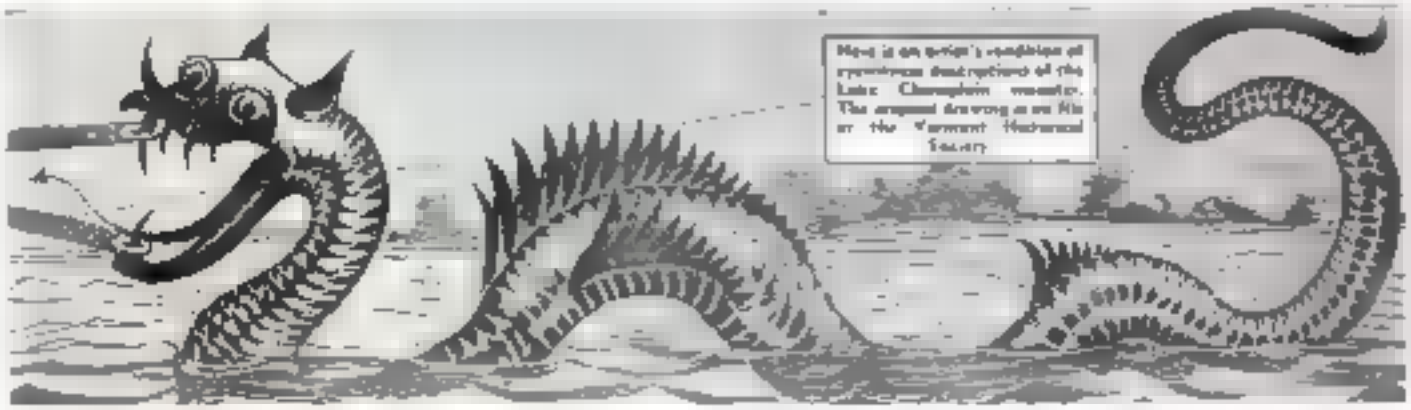


June: Hot, dry.
July: Hot, dry.
August: Very dry.

Generally dry conditions will prevail throughout most of this region during the Memorial Day weekend. It will be relatively cool from Los Angeles eastward but hotter weather will follow.

Almost no rain is expected in southern California, Nevada and much of Arizona in June, July and August — the typical summer pattern and the threat of forest fires will increase.

High temperatures during the last third of June will reach the mid-90s in Los Angeles. The thermometer will soar over the 100-degree mark at Phoenix and Las Vegas.



Here is an artist's rendition of eyewitness descriptions of the Lake Champlain monster. The original drawing is on file at the Vermont Historical Society

Horrible green monster emerges from the cold depths of a lake

A slithery green creature, more terrifying than the Loch Ness monster, has appeared from the icy depths of a mountain lake.

More than a dozen shocked tourists in Port Henry, N.Y., sighted the normally shy monster of Lake Champlain as she emerged last month.

"It was enough to send chills up my spine," said former sheriff Jack Sullivan. "It was a long, dark and straight-looking thing. I've lived on this hillside for seven years and I've never seen anything like it."

The slimy-like, prehistoric creature, nicknamed "Champy" by the locals, is 30 to 40 feet long with a head shaped like a dog's.

"It kept bobbing up and down in the middle of the lake. It was looking as something for a minute and then it just kept moving, like a big, black water gun," said 11-year-old Michelle Hughes, who was with her sister and her mom and dad when she spotted the beast.

As excitement intensified, the people of the resort area are wondering if they dare go swimming in the crystal-clear lake, although the monster has never ventured closer than a quarter mile from shore.

Tourists and visitors are looking to the lake in droves hoping to snap Champy's photo

Pauline Bendit's WORLD OF THE UNUSUAL

One astronomer thinks there is more of a chance of Halley's Comet a planet will bring. Bendit a colleague to prove the lake that Champy proved an elephant as well.

The only known photo of Champy taken in 1977 by a New Haven woman is adding to the excitement in the area as Dr. Joseph Kunkel, a professor at the University of Arizona at Albany, and students are using instruments to verify the picture.

But one scientist, who has spent seven years researching the mystery of Champy, is convinced the monster lives he is trying to protect the creature.

"If the world of a hundred-plus whitefish is enough to convict a man of murder, it's enough to convince me this rich and beautiful creature exists," said Joe Zarzynski.

Over the last 200 years — from the time of the Indians and explorer Samuel de Champlain, witnesses' descriptions of the monster have been astonishingly similar, Zarzynski said.

The creature looks like the Loch Ness monster and, like its cousin in Scotland, is said to be descended from the plesiosaur, a prehistoric beast supposedly wiped out 65 million years ago.

"One of the coelacanths, a fish called rock-climb, was recently found in the Indian Ocean off South Africa," Zarzynski said.

"If a fish can survive 65 million years why can't a plesiosaur?"

Zarzynski believes there is not one Champ in the lake, but a whole family of creatures that have lived and been born through the centuries.

But the scientist is afraid bounty hunters will injure or destroy the creature.

"It's critical that we do something," Zarzynski said. "Just recently a man offered $500 for Champ's carcass."

The Indians believed, however, that the monster would eventually take its revenge if it was avenged.

The creature lives under Split Rock in the middle of the lake, according to the legend, and the Indians tossed it a bit of food from their canoes when they passed by.

Exclusive prediction by Madame Bendit

Famed Romanian psychic Pauline Bendit has shown amazing accuracy in her astounding predictions of the future. Madame Bendit makes this exclusive prediction for NEWS readers.

The Ayatollah Khomeini will suffer very serious health problems — particularly in the region of his heart and upper chest.

Flashy whistle stop

When the railroad decided it was time to remove this station, citizens started by something a little more fancy than the official

Frantic search is on for granny worth $1 million

Friends are frantically searching for an elderly "granny-type" governess who is a millionaire and doesn't know it.

But even police, private detectives and psychics have failed to turn up any trace of the kindly old woman who seems to have vanished from the face of the earth.

The $1 million granny is on the run — and no one knows why.

In Houston, Tex., she is known as Kate Lewis. In San Diego, Calif. — where she once disappeared from a friend's apartment — she is known as kindly Julianne "Granny Annie" Leslie Hamilton Price.

When Granny Annie fled San Diego in late, she left behind all her belongings and clothes. In her, two inherited estates valued at well in excess of $1 million.

In early 1981, she moved to Houston and, with the help of her San Diego friend Kate Lewis, got a job as a governess in the home of Mae Nacol. A few weeks ago she again vanished without a trace.

The Nacol family doesn't know where she went or why she disappeared. They only know they want to find her and get what she got the money that belongs to her. There, if Granny Annie wants to bring her love, warmth and kindness back into their home.

"We feel a tremendous loss and we miss her deeply, Mae's sister Barbara told The NEWS. "She was like our granny. It was as if you had something really beautiful come into your life and suddenly it is gone."

"It hurts the way it does when a loved one dies like a running and we don't know why. Something very wrong must have happened to make her leave us."

Currently the San Diego Cubby treasurer a pillow is holding more than $1 million that was left to her by her late husband and by her sister-in-law, Lena Blue, who died a month after Granny Annie's last disappearance.

Penelope, Calif. attorney Nick Mrakich, the husband of one of the beneficiaries in the estate, said the money belongs to Granny Annie free and clear.

"All she has to do is walk into the courthouse and claim it," he explained.

The money is just sitting in the courthouse waiting for the woman who got her nickname Granny Annie because of her doll and understanding grandmotherly style. The Nacols say she is a strong woman with the energy of a 40-year-old though she is probably in her late 70s or early 80s.

Barbara Nacol believed a traffic accident shortly before she vanished may have been a contributing factor.

"Someone ran a red light and rammed her car broadside while she was driving. Mae's two children home," she re-

By DICK DONOFAN

called for The NEWS. "She suffered a concussion and the children were badly bruised.

"We learned later that she had been in a similar accident and her child was killed. In both accidents, the car she was driving was the same model."

Barbara Nacol said that when Granny Annie was interviewed for the governess job another woman had already been hired but her ongoing warmth "won over our hearts" and she was given the job.

It was also said she was intelligent well-bred and well-educated she added. She's gone her $400 her grandpa and she's spent $120. She used a man her companion.

The Nacols say they will continue searching for Granny Annie. "Granny Annie was unlike anyone we've ever had in our home," Barbara said. "She was so loving and we miss her. God bless her."

A frantic search is on for "Granny Annie" Price who vanished mysteriously leaving $1 million

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Now that Jock Ewing is gone, will Dallas' evil J.R. run wild?

The tragic and untimely death of actor Jim Davis, who played peppo Jock Ewing on "Dallas," is expected to have a dramatic impact on the show's storyline.

There will be no new wrinkles to hail the evil scheming of J.R.

That's what one longtime Hollywood insider told The NEWS.

"It's obvious now that Jock is gone that J.R. will be hard to stop," the source said. "Even when Jock was alive, J.R. was always trying to undermine him and the influence of his grandstuff brother Bobby.

"Now Jock is gone and the producers are looking for a figure who's strong enough and clever enough to bring back with J.R. Some say that the new boss of good as the show may be a woman."

During the show's incredibly successful run, only Jock was able to stand up to his son J.R.

As the gruff and tough head of the Ewing clan, Jock often had to threaten his grandson not to [illegible] trust to sell parts of the family ranch and oil empire and it was Jock who stopped him.

Now the show's writers must come up with a way to keep J.R. from stealing a free rein.

Meanwhile the cast and crew of the top-rated show were stunned and saddened by 66-year-old Davis' death shortly after having undergone surgery for an ulcer.

Larry J.R." Hagman was especially hurt by the tragic death and spoke for the cast when he sadly told The NEWS:

"We're all terribly distressed. He was irreplaceable as a friend and a co-worker.

Linda "Sue Ellen" Gray was shattered by the death because she had often turned to the veteran actor for advice.

"I'm devastated," said Linda. "I feel like I've lost a member of my own family."

And Victoria "Pam" Principal called Davis "a magnificent human being.

"He had his way with [illegible] the kind

Actor Joe Davis said as Jock on the hit series "Dallas" kept the rowdy members of the Ewing clan under control.

Without Jock, who will control the Ewing family? The cast, seated left to right are Jim Davis, Charleen Tilton, Barbara Bel Geddes and Patrick Duffy and standing, Larry Hagman, Linda Gray and Victoria Principal.

Evil J.R. Ewing stands ready to take control of the fabulous Ewing fortune.

MY AMERICA

By ED ANGER

Greedy Japanese ___ makers need a good thumping

If you think that war with Japan is over — think again.

It's crazy but some Japanese still think the war is going on — only instead of using bullets and bullets, they're using Toyotas and Datsuns to defeat America.

For the past 30 years the Japanese have been undercutting American prices in cars, steel and electronics — and it's wrecking our economy.

I've been hearing talk that they're even selling products at a loss — just to keep workers away from America.

Well, their tactics have worked so far. They've taken over the car market and brought Chrysler Corp. to its knees. And Ford and General Motors are hurting and almost in the same boat.

At the time they were destroying American business, the Japanese big shots kept biting behind their apples. Ask them a question and they just smile and bow.

Things have finally gotten so bad that our government has asked them to limit the number of cars they sell to America and give our auto industry a chance.

Instead of showing a willingness to help, the Japanese big shots have fought that idea all the way.

Of course they're worried to death of an import quota. They make a lot of cars and where else are they going to sell them? Not in Japan that's for sure.

It seems like Japan's big shot industrialists will have us for stepping their toes in the big war.

What gets me mad is that after that war, Japan was a mess. It was our kindness and generosity that helped them back on their feet.

We gave them the money and know-how to rebuild their industries. If it weren't for American aid, Toyota and Datsun would be making rickshaws or chopsticks.

It's time our government realized that there's an economic war with Japan. We need to slap some heavy import tariffs on their cars to keep their prices in line with American goods.

And if that doesn't work, we should slap their hands with a trade boycott and throw them out of America.

I'm tired of America giving every dinky country in the world a break and getting backstabbed for it.

Cuddly kitten saves infant from freezing to death

An abandoned baby was saved from freezing to death by an affectionate cat who snuggled his tiny body and kept him warm.

The infant was abandoned by his terrified 18-year-old mother who was afraid to let her parents know she had the child.

In a panic, the young mother wrapped the little boy in two towels and stuffed him in a grocery bag. She left the boy on [illegible] March 16 in city Hartsville Ark. — about 35 degrees.

The McMillans pet kitty named "Cat," spotted the sack in the porch and crawled inside. He cuddled the tiny baby and began licking and comforting him.

The cat's body heat kept the infant alive.

Around 8:30 a.m. Cargil came out to the porch. Cat jumped out of the sack and strolled away.

[illegible] but a bit heavy. [illegible] a neighbor.

"So he crawled down and picked it up. That's when he saw a tiny head sticking out. He thought at first it was a doll."

He was just about to toss it aside when he heard a pitiful whimper of the cold hungry baby.

He realized that baby didn't have long to live, continued the neighbor.

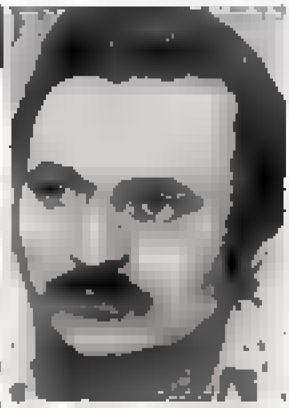
Baby in a blanket they rushed him to the hospital.

The child's temperature was 94 degrees, but doctors were able to warm and save him.

"It's a miracle the baby is alive," continued the friend. "The doctor said that the body heat and licking the baby helped keep him alive."

The baby has now fully recovered and is being adopted by

Boy guns down his mom and her lover — to save his dad



Abraham Vajusi's son killed his ex-wife and her lover.

A 13-year-old boy shot and killed his mother and her live-in lover — because they were treating him to murder his father.

Walter Vajusi said he opened fire on his mother Catherine and her lover Peter Sedac after they gave him a gun and told him to kill his [illegible] father Abraham. He also claims the couple threatened to kill him, his [illegible]-year-old brother and his 10-year-old sister if he refused to carry out their orders.

But police in Cleveland, Ohio, have charged the boy with murder, and are holding him in juvenile detention center.

"The boy and his father claim that's what happened — and we're neither confirming it or denying their story," Homicide Detective James [illegible] told The NEWS. "The boy has been charged and we're continuing our investigation. That's all we can say at this time."

However, Walter's father, Albanian-born Abraham Vajusi, was quite willing to talk about the bizarre chain of events that forced his son to gun down his mother and her [illegible]-year-old lover in the home they shared on Cleveland's northeast side. He and his wife Catherine were divorced shortly after they came to America from Albania [illegible] years ago and he got custody of their five children.

"One day Catherine called to talk to the [illegible] ones," he said. "She wanted them to visit her, and they said they would. When Walter heard they were going, he decided to go too.

"He told me he wanted to protect them," Vajusi continued. "He said he didn't trust the man who lived with her because he forced his mother to do bad things."

Walter told his father that they arrived at the house shortly after [illegible] p.m. Peter Sedac, Catherine Vajusi's lover, then [illegible] his brother and sister in the basement and took Walter upstairs and began teaching him how to use a gun.

"Sedac told Walter that if he didn't kill me, he would kill him and his brother and sister," the distraught ex-husband charged. "Just before Walter shot them, Sedac sprayed tear gas in Walter's eyes and attacked him.

"He still had the gun in his hand and he got scared. He started shooting wildly."

The coroner's office said that Catherine Vajusi was shot four times at the [illegible] and was found in a [illegible] of the [illegible]-story frame house. Sedac was shot [illegible] times in the [illegible] and was found in a first-floor [illegible].

According to police, the boy sprayed the first floor of the house with bullets after reloading a .38-caliber pistol at least twice.

They said that no tear gas was found in the house. They also revealed that the boy's [illegible]-year-old sister is being held for allegedly attempting to [illegible] her father last December.

Vajusi used to allowed the children to visit their mother because they loved her and he didn't want to keep them apart.

"I wanted to raise them the American way," he said in the [illegible]. "This was not what I wanted at all."

But Vajusi says his son acted in self-defense.

"My son killed this man to protect himself. I thank God and protect my little boy."

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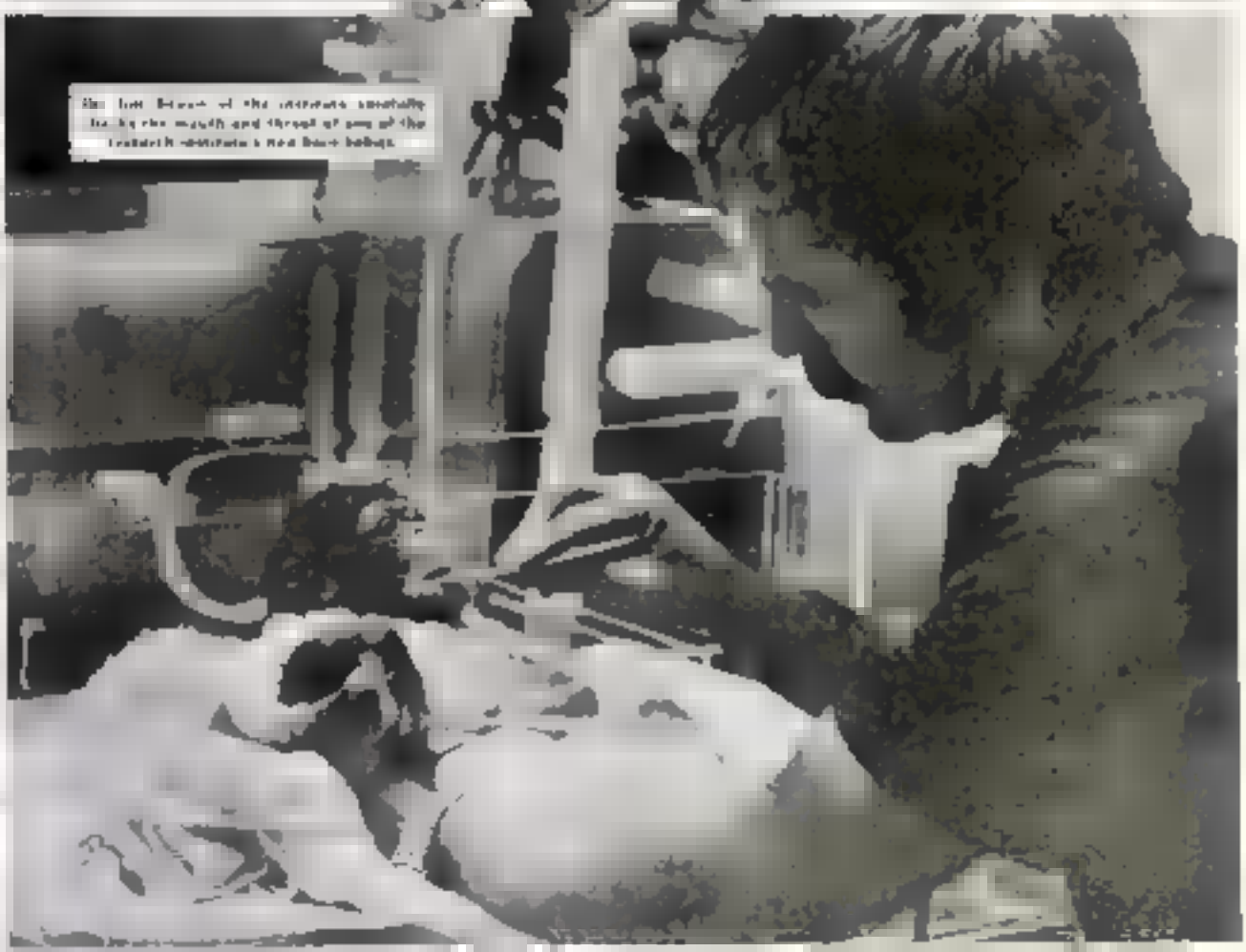

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Amazing new pill will help old people improve their memory, say researchers

A university researcher says a simple chemical capable can improve the failing memory of older people — and even help youngsters with their schoolwork.

Nicholas Agad, a medical chemist at Loughton University in Chicago, Tenn., says the compound — known as 6-167 — "will give a person a photographic memory, but will certainly improve the ability to recall information."

Researchers say the chemical compound upgrades the brain cells giving them enough power to absorb memories.

Hotel says he's heard the chemical on rats, mice and is waiting on government approval to conduct tests on humans.

Diet pills called dangerous by doctors

Two prescription weight-loss pills have been called dangerous by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The journal says the drugs used in the pills can have legal to dangerous to cause high blood pressure and changes in blood sugar levels.

The drug phenylpropanolamine (PPA) found in Dexatrim is given to people suffering from depression, mood disorder, diabetes or thyroid disease according to the journal.

The journal says the drug is an ingredient in such weight loss preparations as Dietrim, Appetrim, Thinsulin, Maxi-slim, Thin-span, Dexter and Ayds candy.

Hair implants hurt and don't work

Doctors at the Indiana University School of Medicine say there's no cure for baldness — and hair implants are a painful waste of time.

The doctors say people who undergo hair implantation suffer painful swelling around the face and head for about five days.

Then, according to the doctors, the pain stops and the implanted hair starts falling out all over again.

The doctors say men often take treatments with them by technicians who are not supervised by a qualified doctor.

Birth control pills linked to cancer

Birth control pills may create an increased risk of breast cancer in women whose grandmothers or aunts suffered the disease.

That's the result of a study by researchers at New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y., where researchers said they have found a link between the pills and cancer.

Although a relationship between pills and cancer has been confirmed, no positive indication that the pills contribute to cancer has been determined.

The researchers say women whose mothers or sisters had breast cancer might be advised against taking birth control pills if they take the birth control pills — because that risky relationship is a concern similar enough to result in a considerable cancer risk.

Bread causes intestinal ills

White bread is the cause of many intestinal disorders, says a noted researcher.

Dr. Michael Levin reports in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine that eating bread with white bread as much as 90 percent is not absorbed in the digestive system.

When the undigested bread is broken down by bacteria in the intestines it forms hydrogen gas which causes intestinal aches, pains and discomforts.

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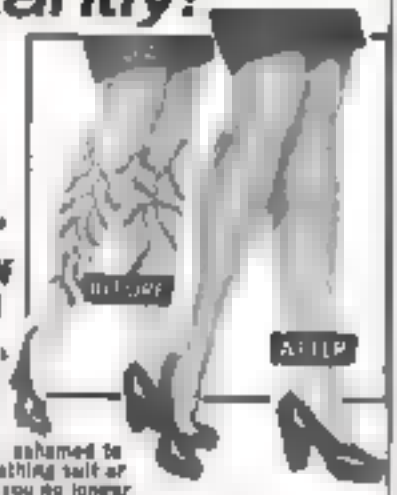

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Eerie nightmares bring child-slayer to justice

By BOB ROBERTS

In one of the spookiest supernatural cases in history, the fiendish killer of an innocent 8-year-old child was brought to justice by a series of terrifying nightmares.

Lawmen were dismayed as well as baffled Jan. 31 1971, when they discovered the partially unburied body of little Dorothy Schneider in a ditch in a deserted road outside of Mystic, Mich.

The only clue to the savage killing was that the girl had been the victim of a blood-thirsty phantom.

Deranged residents milled about the town's streets spouting of revenge and looking for someone to punish for the terrible but seemingly "perfect" crime.

Marshal Tutt Walther suggested to Rick Hester Adolph Hotelling that there should be a town meeting to calm the town.

Hotelling agreed and headed the meeting — pounding the gavel for patience and the process of law.

"The murderer knows his guilt and will betray himself," he said.

Hotelling closed his remarks with a stunning announcement. He had contributed $5,000 to the stricken Schneider family and was offering another $5,000 for any information that would lead to the killer's conviction.

Harold Lethridge, a paint contractor, gravely walked across from the meeting with his wife — and late that night he awoke screaming.

His frightened wife shrieked to learning what he'd dreamed. But Harold told her he couldn't remember.

On three successive nights there were other screaming nightmares and Mrs. Lethridge knew that her husband was visibly wasting away. When she shook him awake on the fourth night, she told him she would pack up and go unless he shared his problem.

There was deep silence after Lethridge stopped talking.

"I don't want to believe it," she said firmly. "But it seems to me you have no choice. You must talk to the marshal and then go face this man.

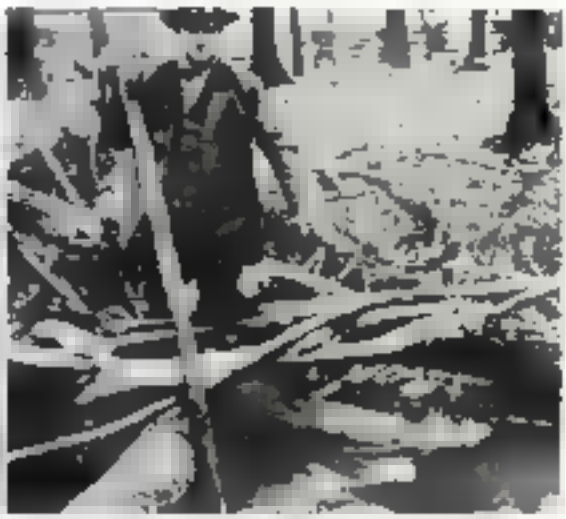
In Marshal Walther's office the gray-faced Lethridge repeated his story word for word. The marshal said slowly, "I don't think I'm hearing you right, Harold. Tell me again."

"It's the same dream every night, marshal. I'm standing by the side of the road and there's this little girl skipping along in front of me — it's Dorothy Schneider. The blue sedan roars past me and then stops suddenly. I'm pulled out by it's screams but I try to scream out a warning, but neither of them seems to listen.

After she's in the car, the driver looks back at me. The two of us know each other well, and I know the blue sedan . . .

Dorothy Schneider's murder outraged an entire town.

Adolph Hotelling was haunted by a horrible nightmare.



Sheriff Floyd Capps points to murky creek where bystander Dorothy's body was found.

but there's no way to stop it or any stream. All I can do is stand there screaming and watch them drive away."

Walther shook his head and sighed. "And with no evidence but a nightmare you want to go talk to that man?"

"It's either that or go crazy, Marshal. There'll be no escape from these dreams until I've done both."

"Then I'll go along — but there could be trouble."

They found Adolph Hotelling shoveling snow in front of the huge house where he'd lived alone since his wife's death.

The big man's eyes flicked from Lethridge back to the marshal. "There's never been the slightest trouble around here, Marshal Tutt."

"No. No, I don't think so — but tell me then, Adolph — you own a blue sedan don't you?"

"What makes you ask a question like that?" the startled man replied. "You know I only own a two-year-old Buick. Hotelling said.

"Sorry, but we've got to check all something. If you would let us look . . ."

In the dark gloom of the garage, two black sedans crowded side by side. Quickly the older model backed gloomily and they could smell the odor of fresh paint.

Hotelling stepped out, thunderstruck, across the room. Under the partially dried paint there was a glint of blue.

"You didn't do that a paint job, Adolph. It's paint over painted . . . Why?"

Hotelling's huge body crumbled to collapse in the long silence that followed. He turned to Marshal Lethridge and the Capps case seemingly.

"I . . . I . . . he whispered. "You know I only wanted to see him in the dream — watching the speeding car that broke the side of the road. But there was no way else on the road when it happened."

He toppled to the floor of the garage, leaving all in with shocked hands.

Why did I think I could change things by painting the car? I knew the night of the meeting — the night I had the first terrible dream — I knew both of you would come for me.

Months later the tormented Hotelling died in a hospital for the criminally insane frozen in a breathless, catatonic state. And Harold Lethridge's ghastly dreams never returned.

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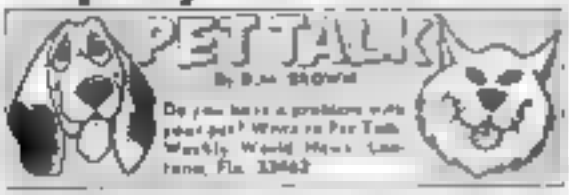

Dear Pet Talk: My bill-grams cat, Sammy, is driving me crazy.

Whenever I leave the house he tears up all the paper towels in the box and unrolls an entire roll of toilet paper, and chews that up, too. What's wrong with him? I hate the mess and the expense.

More Than Annoyed,
New Paltz, N.Y.

Dear Annoyed: Sammy is bored, and he's doing something to do that entertains him. Some cats love to chew paper. Wrap him in holiday bows because I wouldn't be surprised to find him attacking gaily wrapped presents, especially those in tear paper.

You're not going to be able to train Sammy in any fun paper chews. The best solution would be to sprinkle something he wouldn't like, such as pepper, on the paper. Soon he'll associate the unpleasant taste with the paper and leave it alone.

Dear Pet Talk: I am interested in buying two chimpanzee babies.

Please tell me where I can find a pet shop where I can buy chimps.

Francis
Worcester, Mass.

Dear Francis: Baby chimps are adorable, but I don't think you really want one, let alone two.

Chimps are delicate animals and require the same exacting and constant care as a human baby.

They are hard to housebreak, and when they are sexually mature, at about the age of four, they become very aggressive and unpredictable. Since a full-grown chimp is much stronger than a human, they create dangerous situations. A home-raised chimp is invariably given to the local zoo, and there leads a frustrating life.

Every area I know of has regulations against keeping large exotic animals in the home, and that certainly includes chimps. Chimps are an endangered species, and are simply not available to the average pet owner. Please give up your desire to have a couple of chimps, and leave them to the few professional animal trainers who know how to handle them.

My dog loves to eat people food

Dear Pet Talk: My Yorkshire terrier just loves my cooking. In a gallon he'll eat the vet won't eat dog food anymore. I give her the same ingredients that I eat, but a friend is horrified and says I'm hurting Little Missy.

Gourmet,
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Dear Gourmet: I'm sorry but you're going to have to start eating alone. People food is not the proper diet for dogs. A dog can develop a number of health problems from improper diet. Give Little Missy a human food tid-bit every now and then if you insist, but get her back on a good quality dog food if you care about seeing her live old age.

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Pet parakeet is a chronic biter

Dear Pet Talk: My pet parakeet has a nasty habit of biting fingers or anything that comes near it.

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Bird Lover,
Kennerdale, Pa.

Dear Bird Lover: Parakeets love to play, so your finger comes in handy. Make sure your bird has a rawhide attached to the side of its cage for chewing, and plenty of parakeet toys — mirrors, swings, bells, etc. — to keep it busy.

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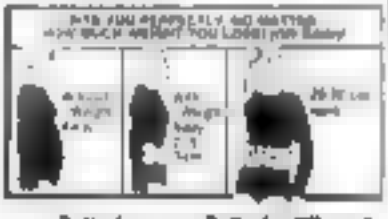

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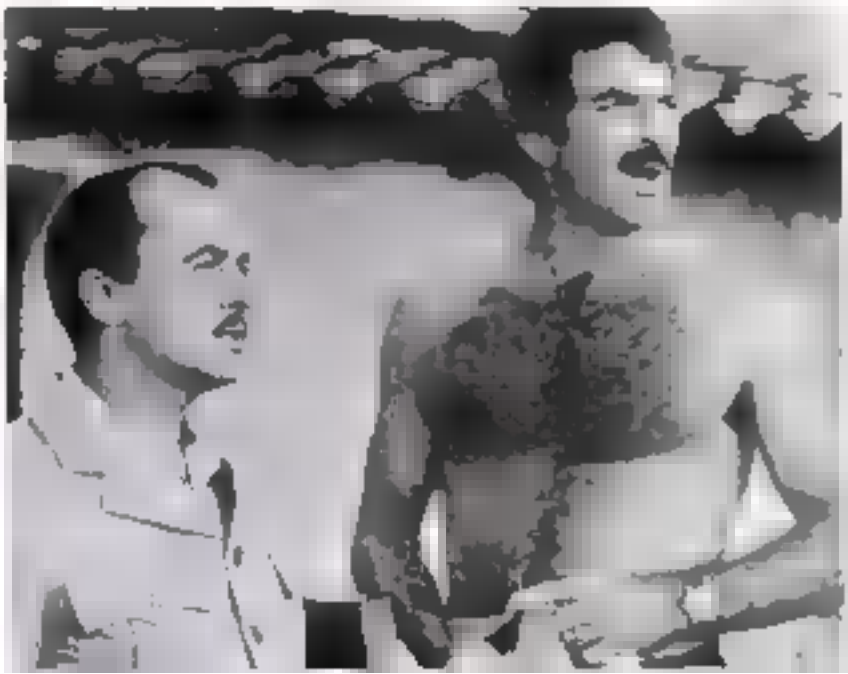
Tom Selleck's love helps the widow of a superstar overcome her grief

Before his untimely death, David Janssen and his wife Dani were one of Hollywood's most attractive couples. He was a handsome researcher — she was a beautiful blonde.



By KITTY MacNAB

"Magnum" star Tom Selleck's sizzling "secret" romance with David Janssen's widow has helped her to overcome the grief of her husband's sudden tragic death.

Sexy blonde Dani Janssen was literally shattered by the untimely death of her TV superstar husband, who was felled by a heart attack Feb. 13, 1980.

For months she stayed in seclusion and remained in tearful mourning.

It was at that time that the handsome 38-year-old Selleck came into her life.

Tom was a good friend of David's. Dani told The NEWS: "They worked together four years ago on a TV movie in New Orleans . . . and we all became friendly during the filming.

"After David had died, Tom called many nights and was a great consolation to me. We talked a lot and were very close."

During those calls, Tom gave Dani an outlet for the terrible grief that had ripped her heart. A sympathetic man, he was delivering her from a recent separation from his wife and was able to understand the terrible emptiness that the sudden loss of love can bring.

The budding romance came to an abrupt end when Tom was called away to Hawaii where he began filming his hit series "Magnum, P.I."

But few somehow knew that Dani still needed Tom's warmth and understanding.

A friend invited the beautiful widow to Hawaii for a visit, hoping the vigorous outdoor life there would cheer her up.

"It was like fate that I went," recalls Dani, "because Tom was there.

"Tom and I got together that very first week and we were together all the time. We even ate every lunch together . . . to dinner at romantic restaurants, to a small dinner party.

"We both like jazz and we went to a jazz club at night.

"I had planned to stay in Hawaii only about 10 days — instead I stayed four weeks. It was a month of really enjoying myself with Tom."

The adventures of TV's hottest heartthrob helped ease the terrible hurt that had burned around Dani's heart. Suddenly she was able to laugh again.

"It was like the breaking point in my period of mourning," says Dani. "It was as though a whole new area in my life was taking place when I went out all the time with Tom.

"He took me to the most wonderful places — and the beauty and the romance took my breath away.

"Being with Tom was a very good transition period for me. I think God meant it to be — otherwise I don't think He would have made it possible."

Despite Tom's being 11 years younger than Dani, they have an astounding similarity between before and her late husband.

TV NEWS

Not only are Tom Selleck's characteristics very similar to Janssen's, below, says Dani — but they both played detectives on hit TV shows.

and the stunning latitude. "He's the same type. He's strong, gentle and shy — yet, sexy and devilish just like David.

"It's odd that Tom is being compared with David, because Tom even plays a private eye the way David did in 'Harry O.'

"The comparison is so incredible. They're built so similar in person, too."

'Walking Tall' hero was really a klutz

The real Sheriff Buford Pusser was not the heroic lawman played by Bo Svenson on TV's "Walking Tall," says Buford's mom Helen Pusser.

One night his mother became very upset when the real Buford drove up and there was a bullet hole in his car. He said he was chasing a car and had tried to shoot out the tires.

"You know what I did last night?" he told his mother. "I shot a hole in my own car."

Mrs. Pusser of Adamsville, Tenn., says that Buford's real death was in such a funeral home.

News TVews | **Critic Rex Winston calls it like he sees it . . .**

TV newscasters act like a bunch of no-talent prima donna starlets

By REX WINSTON

I learned the news business the hard way — starting from the bottom. And one of the first things I learned was that a reporter's job is to report the news — not make news.

I paid my dues to get where I am today. When I started out as a copy boy, I was treated like garbage by the old pros on the staff. About the only thing they trusted me with was running out for coffee.

Sure it took a tough, but I learned journalism the right way.

I learned to stay in the background, let the newsmakers make the headlines.

Today's TV newsmen, admittedly newer ones, run for coffee for anybody.

These guys and gals are more interested with their blow-dry hair than they are with getting the news straight.

TV newscasters think they're bigger news than the people they report about.

It's a sad situation, and it certainly isn't good news. As I travel the country digging up TV stories, I often pick up local newspapers and magazines. When I turn to the TV section, who do I read about? TV newscasters, that's who. How much money they're getting, network fights, contract negotiations, romances and all the rest of that stuff.

Don Imus' big time salary sure isn't news.

One magazine recently had a huge story about ABC's Ted Koppel. After reading it, I couldn't figure out if Koppel was a newsman or a young Hollywood starlet up for her first movie. I learned all about his salary, his family, his other business goals.

Frankly, my dear, I'd much rather hear the news from Washington than from Ted Koppel's kitchen.

At CBS, the big news isn't the station's economy. It's Dan Rather's $4-million contract. I've heard it so many times, I feel cheated as a taxpayer.

NBC has the smallest news department of all. There seems to be a little bit going on between Tom Snyder and David Brinkley.

Poor Tom! Just because David is an old fool and David thinks that Tom is a young idiot. Two nights on make a wrong in this case — a wrong way for news people to behave.

Whatever happened to newscasters like Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley and Walter Cronkite? That I could turn off the lights and watch about the world. Now I have to get there and watch unbearable pollsters by famous talk-curly shows like Barbara Walters' latest millionaire — go of everybody listening really cares.

When a person in TV news thinks more, maybe he news would be good news.

24 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Wyatt Earp May 18, 1957 8:30 p.m.

Tonight's episode: "Beautiful Friendship." Wyatt's new friend Doc Holliday gets arrested on a Dodge City gun battle. Wyatt is forced to devise him into jail, and Doc's wife takes up to get him released.

Actually, the real name of this wild west show was "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp." Not only was the title longer than most westerns, "Wyatt Earp" was different in many other ways. First, Wyatt Earp was a real character and he did lead a true wild west life. The show started in 1955 with Wyatt named marshal of Ellsworth, Kans. His trademark was his "Buntline special" pistol, each packing seven long bullets. Wyatt took 105 shooting lessons like the late Wesley Hardin and the evil Thompson brothers. In 1876, Wyatt became marshal of Dodge City, where the outlaws were tougher, still, nobody was tougher than Wyatt Earp. The series ran six successful years, and today is considered one of the best-acted shows ever on TV. Wyatt Earp was played by handsome Hugh O'Brian. One of the reasons Wyatt Earp was so good was the tough acts. More than 26 actors had major roles.

. . . Now, it's your turn

Cutting back on the Captain's show is a downright dumb idea

I just read that CBS is cutting "Captain Kangaroo" by 30 minutes and moving him up an hour earlier.

Well, I think that's about the dumbest thing they could do. I'm the mother of a 4-year-old girl who wakes up every morning to the Captain.

I think the Captain's show is very educational — and I'm ready to battle!

Donna Warren,
San Antonio, Tex.

Too much sex

Well, someone really blew it. "Flamingo Road" and "Dynasty" started off quite interesting — but now someone decided to load the programs up with sex.

It is all unrelated for and not necessary to show so many bedroom scenes. Kids grow up too soon as it is without TV instruction.

H. Dunapke,
Elmira, N.Y.

TV wrecks families

Whatever has happened to

Can that laughter

Why do the networks continue using all of that canned laughter?

It is ridiculous. It is bad. And it cheapens the production.

I tried to look at a show last week and could not hear what the characters were saying because of the phony laughter.

Canned laughter is a real eyedrop wrecker and ruins what might otherwise be good programs.

Edith Hymen
Lynchburg, Va.

Readers' Rants is your opportunity to sound off about TV. Just send your comments to "It's Your Turn," Weekly

AT-A-GLANCE PROGRAM GUIDE (MAY 16-MAY 22)

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
SATURDAY	ABC	Style in Design		Love Boat		Fantasy Island	
	CBS	Real Fifty					Eyewitness
	NBC	Gil and the Guys				The Power Rangers	
SUNDAY	ABC	Beyond the Frontiers Adventures					
	CBS	Charlie Pepe Lee — The Dangerous Game				Trapper John, M.D.	
	NBC	Chiefs		Monticello			
MONDAY	ABC	The Mysteries of Castle Mimosa		President			
	CBS	Dukes Film	Dukes Film		Mission Earth	Kennedy, Path of Power	
	NBC	Little Women		Bryce Harvest			
TUESDAY	ABC	Magic Hour	Adventures of Wesley	Flipper's Community	The Class for Counties	Mork by Mork	
	CBS	Schoolhouse		The Victorians of South Hollywood			
	NBC	Lotus		Will Grand Show			
WEDNESDAY	ABC	Grapevine Adventures Story		The Adventures Theatre		Vegas	
	CBS	Jesse		Dallas — Dorothy Hunter			
	NBC	Real People		NBC Local Specials	Power of Life	Quincy	
THURSDAY	ABC	Wesley & Wesley	Bizarre Buddies	Survival Edition	Trust	20/20	
	CBS	The Waltons		NBC Mini-Film Program			
	NBC	NBC Magazine		NBC Thursday Night Movie			
FRIDAY	ABC	Dancers	Traveling Champion	ABC Friday Night Movie			
	CBS	The Incredible Hulk		Prisons of Diamond		Dallas	

Joyful reunion ends sisters' search to find each other after 36 years

Four brokenhearted little sisters were split up and sent to different homes after their mother put them out for adoption.

But recently, 36 years later, they met again for a joyous, tearful reunion. It was the happy ending of a search that spanned almost four decades since they were separated in 1941.

"I just cried and cried when I met my sisters," Joan Leininger, 41, told The NEWS. "I'd been searching for them for so long.

"It was the happiest day of my life," she continued. "It was like a madhouse.

"Judy walked in and said 'Hi, I'm your sister' — and pandemonium broke loose.

"Then we all did! We were laughing and crying and hugging and kissing all evening!"

Eventually the four women — Joan Leininger, 41, Carol Jones, 38, Sandy Rajlander, 36, and Judy Pawlinski, 36 — recovered enough to sit around the kitchen table in Sandy's Ellington, Conn., home to compare notes and recall their past lives.

The sisters' heartbreaking separation began in Boston in 1941, when they were all called Kozlowski. Their father walked out leaving their mother destitute and unable to provide for them. She decided that the children would have to be adopted. Joan, the oldest, remained with her mother.

But because of a state privacy law which is designed to keep adopted children and their parents from seeing each other, the court records were sealed. The girls' pleas to officials fell on deaf ears.

"I spent years dreaming about my sisters and trying to find each other," Joan recalled. "Neither me nor my mother knew where they were — and we weren't allowed to look.

"They had no right to keep that information from us." But at least Carol and Sandy were adopted by the same family, and kept each other. But poor Judy was adopted an her own — and she was never told how to find out what had happened to her sisters.

Eventually, Judy managed to persuade a sympathetic clerk at a Boston church to give her her birth records. She then went to the Social Security — and they agreed to write a letter to her mother — who married twice. Finally — asking her to get in touch with Judy in Hill, N.H.

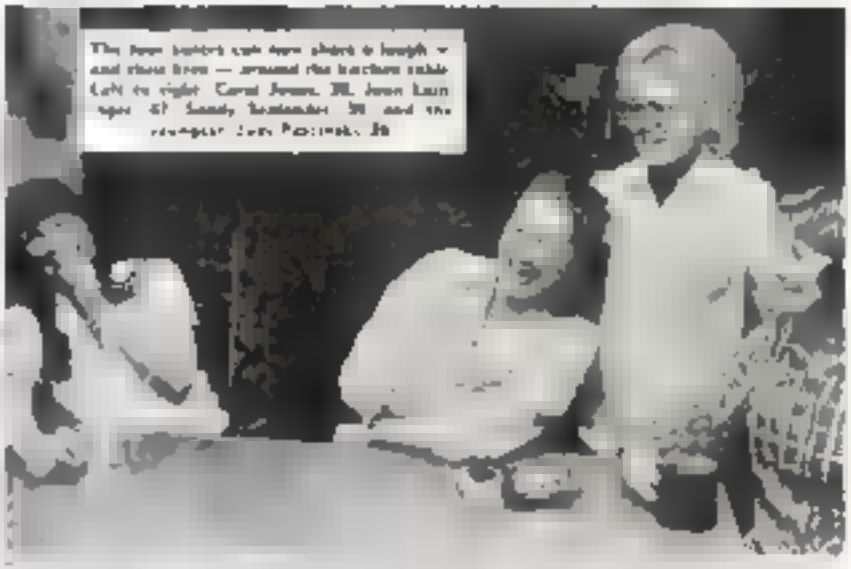
One night four years ago, the telephone rang at her home.

"I said, 'Oh my God, it's her!'" Judy tearfully recalled as her sisters wiped their eyes. "I told her I'd been looking for her all my life."

Meanwhile Carol and Sandy had started their father's files, and Joan was begging her mother for information.

Now they have been reunited after so many years they are happy at last.

"Now our lives are beginning to feel like whole," says Judy — glad, now they are all together. Her sisters agree.



The four sisters can now share a laugh — and their love — around the kitchen table. Left to right: Carol Jones, 38, Joan Leininger, 41, Sandy Rajlander, 36, and the youngest, Judy Pawlinski, 36.

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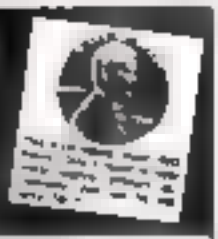

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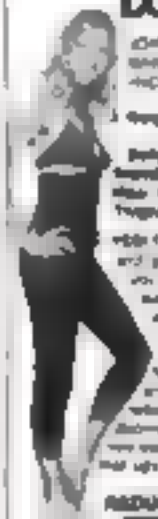

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by LEO Staff

Carl Austin Hall tightened his grip around the six-year-old's neck.

"Die," he muttered and squeezed harder.

But the boy refused to die. He kicked and he clawed and struggled like a wild beast for breath.

Hall reached into his pocket and pulled out a .38-caliber revolver. With two point blank shots Bobby Greenhouse's life ended.

And one of the cruelest kidnappers in American history began.

The day: Sept. 28, 1953. It started out like any other day for Bobby, the son of a wealthy Kansas City, Mo., automobile dealer.

He was in class at the exclusive French Institute of Notre Dame de Sion when his normal schedule was suddenly interrupted.

A plump middle-aged, nun—Bobby's sister Marian had told the boy she greeted her she was Bobby's aunt and that a terrible tragedy had befallen his family.

Not realizing she was lured a mass heart attack and had been taken to the hospital where she was calling for her son.

The nun shaken by what she heard told the woman to wait in the chapel while she got Bobby.

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Soon she reappeared with the boy and he seemed happy to see the woman.

The woman put her arm around the boy and started to leave.

"I'm not a Catholic," she told the nun. "But I hope God heard my prayers for that poor woman's recovery."

With that they left the school and entered a waiting cab.

The driver took them to a parking lot in downtown Kansas City where another car stood waiting.

He didn't see the nervously pacing chewing his gum was Carl Austin Hall, the 34-year-old son of a prominent lawyer.

While his father Hall from an early age had been on the wrong side of the law. He loved booze, had women and had squandered thousands from his parents' estate.

When he ran out of money, he turned to robbery. But like everything else he tried to do in life, he failed miserably at it.

He was arrested during a stick up of a Kansas City cab driver and sent to prison.

After serving 16 months of his five year sentence he was paroled. And during his first days of freedom he met Bonnie Heady, a woman seven years his senior. It was a meeting that would change his life.

She was overweight and dowdy. But they fell madly in love. Soon they were living together.

Together they drank at least a fifth of whiskey a day. And it was on their drunken nights that they plotted the kidnapping of Bobby Greenhouse.

Now it was being carried out. And when Hall saw Bobby and the boy crossing the parking lot, he didn't have to think twice about what he had to do.

He drove them past the Kansas City suburbs into the countryside and stabbed the lure.

Bonnie helped Hall put the body in the backseat. Then they

Bobby Greenhouse met a bloody end in a lonely field.

drove to the home in St. Joseph. Mo into a freshly dug grave they dumped the body, poured quicklime over it, filled the trench with dirt and planted chrysanthemums.

Meanwhile, Bobby's parents were frantic.

The nun had called the hospital inquiring about Mrs. Greenhouse's condition only to learn that Mrs. Greenhouse wasn't a patient. Hysterical, she now had to telephone the family.

It didn't take the kidnappers long to confirm the family's worst anxieties. They demanded $600,000 for the return. Their letter, signed simply "H," revealed them to be safe and said he'll be returned no more than 24 hours after they got the cash.

Many other letters followed — as did many calls and many plans for drop offs until pickup at the cemetery. But time after time things went wrong.

As the days wore on, the desperate family clung to the belief their son was all right.

When the mysterious "H" called one night, Mrs. Greenhouse demanded to talk with her son. He refused saying, "That's a reasonable request, but to be frank with you, the boy has been driving us crazy. We couldn't risk taking him to the phone."

"Just say is alive," he assured her. "Believe me he's fine."

This time the pickup was made.

The duffel bag weighing 30 pounds was crammed full of $20 and $10 bills. Later the kidnappers called to say they'd picked it up.

After making the call, Hall and his lover left for St. Louis where they went on a wild drinking spree.

But the spree didn't last long. One night, as Bonnie slept, Hall gathered up all but $2,000 of the loot. And as he left in a cab, he started bragging to the driver about the crime.

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Children born today can live to reach 100

Kids born today can easily live to be 100 years old if they'll choose the clean life over the so-called good life.

That's the conclusion of medical experts who say the only thing stopping people from living longer lives is our bad habits.

"Science has the knowledge right now to produce an average life span of 90 to 100 years," says Wade Hampton Boggs, science news editor for the American Medical Association.

"But the industrialized world we live in — the good life — is what holds us back."

The biggest culprits are smoking, eating and drinking the wrong foods, lack of activity and stress.

"There are no fancy prescriptions for living longer," said Chappell.

He said that good health habits combined with developments in medical science hold the key to longer life.

Researchers are learning more and more every day about curing and treating life-robbing diseases like cancer, heart and kidney disease.

Here are the experts' suggestions for a long life.

"Make sure your diet is always well-balanced," said Roger Olin, director of AMA's program planning.

"Keep your body in good shape, don't smoke and be moderate in everything you do."

Few people he added regularly exercise. An astonishing one-third of the country's population is at least 20 percent overweight and 46 million Americans smoke.

He added that people are a lot healthier now than they used to be as life expectancy has climbed from 54 years old 40 years ago to 74 but they could be healthier still.

"Heart disease kills more Americans than any other disease," said Olin.

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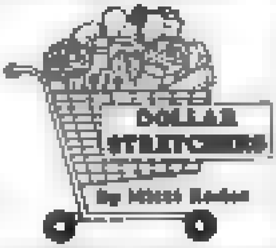

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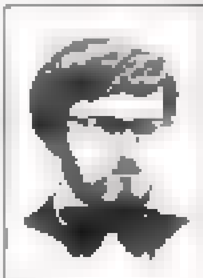

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The 'Star Wars' robot-builder now has an R2D2 to guard your home

The robot-builder from "Star Wars" has developed an amazing new mechanical watchdog to guard your home or business.

Jamie Shourt — the man who designed R2D2 — says his latest robot will not only detect unwelcome intruders — it will also give them a high-powered "zapping" from an electronic "Taser gun."

Already 12 of Shourt's robots are standing round some of America's top security establishments — and now you can have one of his basic robots for as little as $2,000.

The options cost extra. But it's a small price to pay for knowing your home is being guarded by a robot.

"Robots are more dependable than humans," says Shourt. "Some of them are my best friends.

"My basic model can move around at varying speeds and is equipped with flashing lights," says the incredible inventor.

"It's got the same control of its hands and arms as a human, and is fitted with a tape recorder which can transmit your voice to intruders."

For a small extra cost you can equip your mechanical policeman with weapons — and give any burglar the shock of his life!

"Personally, I would only equip a robot with a Taser gun," says Shourt. "That's an electronic 'gun' which will render an attacker harmless without killing him. Anything else would be far too nasty — for unlike humans, robots never miss.

"Though I suppose you could program a robot only to aim for low-risk areas of the body."

Shourt's mechanical marvels (pack down burglars and other intruders by their body heat — has they can also locate fires, and even put them out if necessary.

A robot can do things a human cannot — or would not — want to do," he says. "Like handling radioactive material, defusing bombs and putting out fires.

"They are already being used by the world's car manufacturers to weld assemble and paint automobiles."

Shourt believes that the price of robots — excluding that of his own electronic wackiness — will come down with the prices of calculators, video games and other electronic devices.

Robots are a lot of fun," says Shourt. "They can be very entertaining.

"They can do household chores. They are good playmates for children and they also make excellent babysitters. They can even educate children — were a robot can hold real amounts of information and video tape so as to teach history. You can even use a robot as a host or a hostess at a party," Shourt continued. "They are straight party people.

"Most of them look like EITHER — or Robbie."

But now the party-loving inventor is going back to pictures, and designing some new on-screen friends for his upcoming films.

One called "Hearthman" will be about robots building robots. The other will be about an amazing giant gorilla that is called "King Kong!"

Retiree leads the high life

A record retirement to spending $50 a day to live in a hotel penthouse suite — until he collect dies, in his money runs out.

Thomas Harris, 71, has already spent $6,000 in the Plaza Hotel, Detroit.

He says he has no intention of returning to his home in the suburbs.

"This is my chance to live life as I'm going to die and I'm going to stay here until I do," says the high living old timer.

Computer makes 2,499 mistakes

An over-enthusiastic computer started collecting its debts before they were due — and sent one family a staggering 2,499 copies of the same bill!

Now Mr and Mrs George Blagman of Yonkers, N.Y., would like Blue Cross insurance to come pick up the bills, which Mrs. Blagman has collected in several large sacks.

"It was ridiculous," hotted factory employee George Blagman. "Every day I'd get home and my wife would have me a new stack of bills.

"They just kept coming — and the money wasn't even due until the end of the month."

A red-faced computer spokesman admitted that the computer had made a mistake — and explained that the mechanical monster had run up the vast bill of $360 in postage.

Meanwhile the angry couple said they would pay their bill — once only — when it was due.

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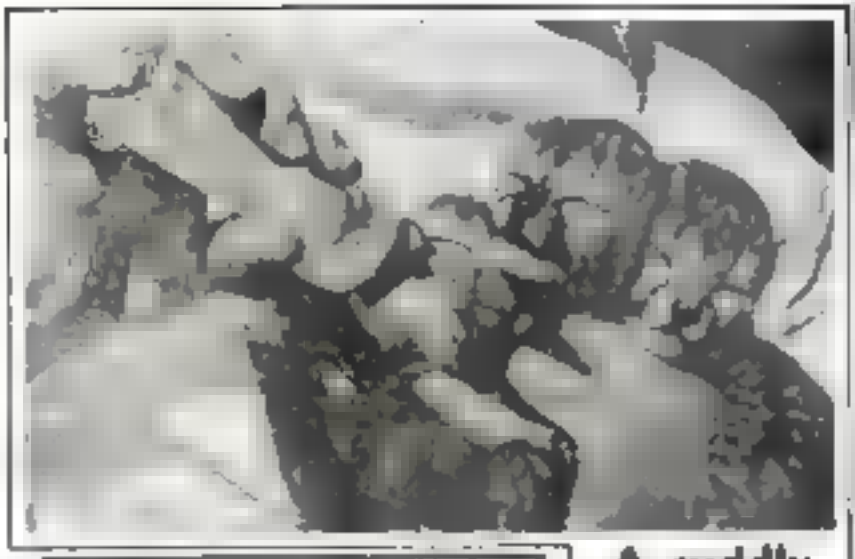

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The family in

The stresses and strains of the swingin' '70s are making themselves felt within the American family.

This is the age of "Toughlove," when parents are divorcing their kids, abused teenagers are cutting free of their parents, and broken children are now the parents using the affection.

But as this gripping NEWS report shows, there is one upbeat side to Toughlove. The American family is not falling apart, merely changing — and we believe for the better.

Disgusted parents tell unruly teens: 'Shape up or ship out'

A revolutionary new program called "Toughlove" that helps shattered parents get their delinquent kids off the road to ruin is sweeping the nation like wildfire.

And thousands of howling, pot-smoking and thieving brats are learning the hard way that their "Toughlove" parents have drawn the line — that family love and devotion do have their limits.

But in the long run, the kids learn that "Toughlove" can be the greatest love their parents can give them, and that being responsible for their actions is the first step to dignity and self-respect — and to growing up.

It's a new concept that offers wayward kids a choice — shape up or ship out!

The kids have the upper hand playing only by their selfish rules now and themselves being booted out of house and home to shift as best they can on their own.

The daring approach to handling delinquent and problem children is the brainchild of Phyllis and David York, two family and community crisis specialists working in the Bellegrville area of Bucks County, Pa.

They stumbled on the idea when friends stepped in to help them with their final living-room-wheeling teenage daughters.

"I believe sometimes that when people have children, their brains automatically stop working," David told The NEWS.

"Our whole culture seems to be obsessed with children, as though they were all such marvelous sacred little things that we should all drop over dead if they asked us to."

But the Yorks didn't always feel that way. When clients came to them seeking solutions to the self-destructive antics of their children, their first question to the desperate parents was, "O.K., so what's wrong with your marriage?"

Their short-sighted "don't-blame-the-poor-little-darlings" attitude collapsed around them, however, when David found himself scurrying to local drugstores to bail out one or more of his daughters.

"All the signs of trouble were there," he explained. "But we were too busy trying to be perfect parents — believing, being always responsible, understanding and respectful. We never dreamed of telling them to knock it off, that we didn't like what they were doing."

Fortunately, their friends did.

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Heartbroken couple's desperate bid to 'unadopt' their no-good son

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THE ANSWER MAN

Henry Fonda

Jane Fonda says dad Henry wasn't loving

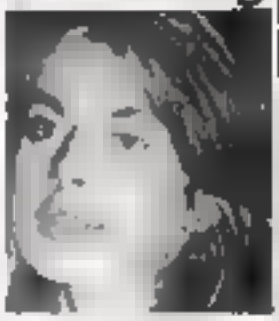
Q. In a year that proved Jane Fonda hated her famous film star father Henry when she was younger because he was so square? — Kelly Schwartz, Clarence, Pa.

A. Jane never hated her dad, but she admits that he set high standards for his children and was an openly loving, "My father has been a strict disciplinarian, says the two-time Oscar winner. "He has never been a demonstratively warm and sentimental [illegible] when we were young, it was difficult for him to even express through his behavior what he felt. Now is the time to let go [illegible] and allow himself to express his love. He doesn't do that verbally, but I can see it in his eyes."

Teen' star learns from older man

Q. I think it's outrageous that [illegible] Valentin Kivalin of the movie "Free" has had so many things with older men. How does she live with herself? — Rose Lee McDonald, Tulsa, Okla.

A. The new 20-year old built up looks back with fondness on her affairs with director Roman Polanski, Mike Farrell and actor Marcello Mastroianni, each more than 20 years her senior. "I like them because they have class," she says. "They know what life and I like them to teach me



Margaux Hemingway

Jackie Cooper likes to direct child stars

Q. Now that former child star Jackie Cooper has become a TV director, how does he feel about working with child actors? — Thelma Smith, St. Louis, Mo.

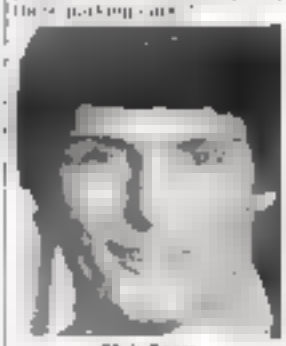
A. Jackie who starred as the kid in the original version of "The Champ" feels that his rise as a child star gives him an edge with children. And he refuses to treat them brutally.

"I don't think I will cry by appealing to their emotions or frightening them," says the 48-year old director. "I tell them the youngster is supposed to cry — and pretend his mother's dead or his dad's in jail. They need to do those things to me. And sometimes I cry to music. I do get theatrical."

Chris owes it all to 'Superman'

In "Superman" Chris Reeve says that he wants to be considered as a serious actor. How does he feel about his role as a bubble-brain hero? — Marion Irving, Shreveport, La.

A. Chris not only stars in the superman role but he says he would play a third sequel if there is one. "I've forgotten how much I love to fly sometimes," says the handsome 6 foot who has more film offers than he can do. "I'll [illegible] back for him ... I'd probably do [illegible]



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Smiling David Reid shows fetish-up on cut-down bull-ring fashion for pedestrians, above right as a matador in Juarez, Mexico

Blond, lanky schoolboy, 18, is America's youngest matador

A lanky blond Californian high school student is right at home in the Mexican bull ring

It's just something I have to do, says David Reid. I don't know why. Why do people want to become pilots, baseball or football players?

David Reid, 18, is a matador. He's an amateur bullfighter and the big question on his mind is not for his performance against a Spanish opponent.

It was the first time I fought any real bull before that I practised with calves and heifers," says David who lives with his parents on their ranch near Houston, Texas.

After warming up on bulls on the ranch David made his big move against 4 years ago and went to Mexico to enter the bull fighting profession — as a matador.

Almost every weekend he spends in Mexico, fighting his way through the senior ranks. Last fight was worth $26,000.

Not only has he established himself as a fighter — they think it's great! Some of them have travelled to Mexico to see me fight," he says.

PUZZLE CORNER

KIDS' QUIZ

This morning the minute hand of a clock is exactly on the minute and precisely one minute ahead of the hour hand? What time is it?

TELEVISION QUIZ

Our TV series topped the old "Wagon Train" adventures. Do you remember?

1. Where was the wagon train heading during each season?
2. "Wagon Train" had two regenerations during its 8 years on the air. Name them.
3. What was Charlie Wooster's job on the trail?
4. What was the name of the captain boy who joined the group on the wagon train?
5. Where did the wagon train start from on its trip?

WORDMUDDLE

This week's Wordmuddle concludes the names of 36 famous old Hollywood actors and actresses. They can be read across, backwards, up, down or diagonally. We've started you off with Hepburn. The others are: Arbuckle, Barrymore, Bow, Brando, Bruce, Cagney, Chaplin, Cooper, Crawford, Davis, Dietrich, Fairbanks, Fields, Gable, Garbo, Gilbert, Goddard, Harlow, Hayes, Howard, Jolson, Karloff, Lamarr, Laughton, Lombard, Lugosi, Marx, Mature, Monroe, Muni, Negri, Novarro, O'Sullivan, Pickford, Powell, Robinson, Shearer, Tashman, Temple, Valentino and Wray.

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Reid's parents are divorced. His father is a rancher and his mother is a housewife. Reid has been riding since he was 3 years old.

Fighting a fighting bull on a ranch is a dangerous sport, but just as dangerous is a weekend spent on the highways, he adds.

Reid has been knocked down and gored a couple of times but he's had no broken bones.

I don't get scared. Sometimes I get nervous, but after I make the first pass the nervousness leaves. All I think about is the job in front of me.

I know there's a chance I could get killed or seriously hurt but that's the chance you take. I don't even think about it."

David says he's an above average student — he hopes to graduate from high school in May — and he plans to study business administration at college.

His favourite subject is lunch," laughs the 6 foot, 160 pounder.

David says his schoolmates are among his biggest fans.

They don't think I'm crazy — they think it's neat. Some of them even travel to Mexico to see me fight," he says.

Mad cat wrecks car

A bad-tempered cat — being driven to its new home — clawed its way out of a cardboard box and wrecked its new owner's head. Roger Harrold of Shenton, England, was patrol of the car and crashed into a ditch. The cat was destroyed. Roger and the other passengers escaped unhurt.

Still sexy film stars tell how they age gracefully — and stay beautiful

Secret of Hedy, most glamorous movie wedding ladies seem to have kept their feminine beauty long after the bloom of youth has disappeared from most woman's cheeks - but what is the secret of such lasting attraction?

"My beauty routine simply consists of putting slices of raw cucumber on my eyes while taking a bath," declares lovely Norma Shearer. "This eliminates all puffiness and the tired look. Then I carefully put on a fresh mink facial mask. You can find these in any beauty shop. They're fabulous!"

Sultry Frenchy Brigitte Bardot does very little these days to enhance her natural beauty. She simply dabs a little behind each knee before going out for the evening. She says: "It makes me feel surrounded by a personal cloud of fragrance. I don't wear make-up and I feel feminine at all times. To be yourself is one of the formulas of being beautiful."

Few people would dispute the gracious beauty of Elizabeth Taylor. However busy with parties, film making, and social events, she is always able to look refreshed, glamorous and radiant.

How does she do it? According to Elizabeth, her routine takes only a few minutes. She

Never Black believes that female must boost vanities and charm of she pretends! Here her flashing an inside at a diary

Audrey Hepburn keeps her slender beauty by washing her face five times a day

Vera Miles says cleanliness and plenty of exercise is her beauty secret.

Lovely Lee Remick often uses tea cubes to keep her looking good on "Anatomy Jones."

Rhonda Fleming is a firm believer in keeping her body strong, healthy and fit.

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Drugs nearly killed my brother so how can I admit I'm hooked?

Loaded for beer

Having a stuffed polar bear gets a lot of attention at first. Next it, how would you camouflage the rascal. Doug Dooley didn't even try when he moved the animal to Cordele, Ga.

Dear Babs...

Babs will be very pleased to help anyone who has a personal problem. Just write to: Babs, Weekly World News, 600 S. East Coast Ave., Lantana, Fla. 33462. Letters will be answered only in this column.

[illegible] Babs: My problem concerns drugs. My brother was involved in a head car accident [illegible] nearly cost him his life because it was high on drugs. My parents were really upset up [illegible] I have a drug problem but enough to stand [illegible] character or actions [illegible] to get treatment, but I'll lose my friends if they know I'm taking the [illegible] they think I'm an angel. [illegible] Angel"

Confused Angel,
New Brighton, Minn.

Dear Angel: You concern about keeping your friends is certainly warranted, but it's time to [illegible] more about what to lose for [illegible]

[illegible] of all, please let the [illegible] help you get the assistance you need. You can struggle [illegible] on your own, but [illegible] your own you may find [illegible] that you have a problem and need help.

I personally feel the open, honest approach is best. You [illegible] a member of a big one. Don't [illegible] an even bigger one by [illegible] yourself at one thing before it leads to far more serious problems. I also feel you should tell your mom and dad. They love you and I think you will find them very understanding. With them behind you, the treatment will be much easier.

My boyfriend can't quit booze

Dear Babs: I'm 17 and my boyfriend is 19. We don't fight or argue unless I bring up the drinking problem. When we talk about becoming engaged, I always mention his problem and how it frightens me.

We are able to talk it out, but he always goes back to drinking. I love him and want to help him. Can you give me some advice on how to get him to cut down on his drinking?

Helpless
New Brunswick, N.J.

Dear Helpless: For an 19-year-old to already have a drinking problem puts both him and you in a big dead-end. In my experience, he will continually climb to a degree that you're able to get them to stop.

The harder you try, the more determined he'll become to continue. The problem can be overcome, but only he/she wants to [illegible] it for himself. He needs professional treatment. I'm sure you have [illegible] Alcoholics Anonymous [illegible] but there are other kinds of treatment centers in nearly every town or city in the country. It is decision is much help, it will require all the patience, love, and devotion you can give.

If he decides not to go, then I strongly suggest that you terminate the relationship now while you can. It is love a person, sometimes we have to release them from our lives for their own good. The hell of living with an alcoholic can only be appreciated by those who have lived it.

Should I wait for hubby to return?

Dear Babs: After 18 years of marriage and two kids, ages 16 months and 11 weeks, my husband left me last year for another woman. He never pays us a cent in support nor even checks to see how we are.

I've met this man who is seven years younger than I am. He says he loves both me and my kids and wants to marry me. I can't seem to turn loose of the idea that my husband will come back someday so I have not filed for divorce. Am I holding on to a lost cause?

Hoping,
Fairmont, W.Va.

Dear Hoping: Any man that would leave a wife with two small babies with no means of support is not worth worrying over.

I recommend that you divorce him. Put away the past and make the future what you want it to be.

Best friend made a pass at me

Dear Babs: My husband and I have had a married couple for best friends for several years. The wife has seemed "strange" and this week, she admitted that she has dreamed of having an affair with me. She is a sweet person and I never expected her to be like this. I really like her as a person. She's special — but this thing is frightening me. How do I keep a friend and lose a problem?

Straight,
Columbus, Ohio

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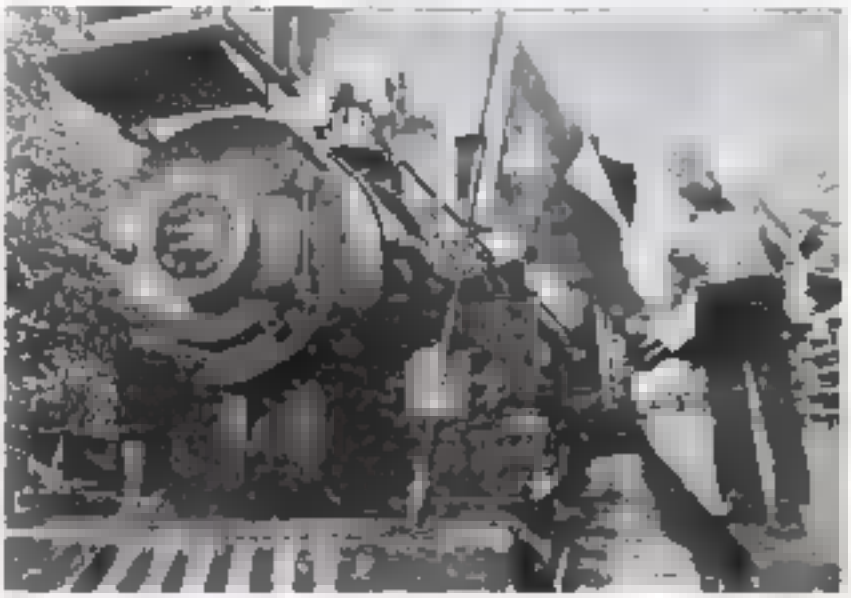

Charlie Potter, 93, sets his locomotive before chugging off on another run at Six Flags Over Texas. Charlie's been railroading since he was 19 years old — and he doesn't plan to stop until then.

Railroader, 93, just won't quit

Charlie [illegible] loafing, to youth — and she is dependent, hard-working 40-year-old has no plans to quit a again.

"Sometimes I railroad all night long in my dreams," says Charlie.

Charlie started his [illegible] railroading job back in 1909 at Six Flags Over Texas when the amusement park set out to [illegible] those its antique steam engine locomotive that pulled a long sightseeing train.

Charlie filled the bill — he was 19 and, as he says, "out of a job" after retiring from Texas & Pacific Railroad.

The Fort Worth, Tex., resident was quickly hired and took over the throttle of the popular [illegible] today he's a fixture at [illegible] Action Country Stop by to meet the veteran old-timer.

Charlie was born in a tiny East Texas town in 1886 and at 13 began to work [illegible] the railroad as a fireman.

Charlie [illegible] said engineers paid $90 when he landed a job as an engineer — and he's been at it ever since.

[illegible] railroader got started when he was 13 and he still has wide-eyed fervor. Children — and he says he's [illegible] grandchildren."

What does a railroad engineer do in his spare time? Charlie's hobby is making wooden [illegible] that he gives to happy youngsters.

When he's off duty, Charlie Potter makes wooden whistles for his grandchildren — and any other children he meets.

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Charlie Potter tugs on his steam locomotive's whistle as he makes another trip in the familiar surroundings of his park.

MAN FINDS $3,000 IN ATTIC

MINNEAPOLIS — A local man, Stafford Calvin, was in for a big surprise when he started cleaning house for a recent move. He shoved off an old coin, a plate his wife had bought in 1971 for $25, a handful of stamps, and his son's comic books, and tried to sell them. After asking a lot of questions and writing a lot of letters, he ended up with $3,000 in his pocket.

"The toughest part was digging out the information I needed so I could sell intelligently," says Calvin. "But it sure paid off in the end!"

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Teacher resigned because he's boring

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GIANT HOROSCOPE

by Mickie Dokes

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Household chores you've been neglecting can be attended to with surprising ease now. You'll zip through dreaded jobs and feel so good, they're done, you'll loosen the purse strings and splurge.

Aries women may find yourselves drawn to a new sportswear outfit.

And men will reward your self-advice for giving that garment elegant edge on loan by flinging a bit of cash.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

If you had any plans that involved concentration this week, dear Taurus, you might as well toss them out the window. That's where your heart is going to be.

No-nonsense you is bitten by spring fever. Love blooms. You wake up singing and hum all through the day, bursting others to wonder what you've been up to. You feel a sense of completeness you didn't dream possible.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Getting you to stay put in one place this week will be like dunking a wiggly Jell-O salad with any dear Gemini. You hurry here and scurry there and no matter how fast you run, you always feel one step behind.

Persevere and you'll be delighted at what you've accomplished by week's end. Maybe make one or a few and your list of things to do will dwindle.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

Concentration on detail will require that luminous Cancer patience in the early part of the week. Old relatives leaks out of the way and you filing patiently into making vacation plans. Abundantly dizzy with all the possibilities, you pore over tourist brochures, gathering yourself a romantic, fun ol' islands with white sandy beaches.

Remember, anticipation is half the joy of adventure.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

Outside distractions leave little room for you to do what you really want to do this week. Leo, so you might as well go about fulfilling others' assembly. Leo parents may find responsibilities stepping in to coach a Little League team.

Mates may want you to accompany them on a shopping trip. Even others' wishes into a pleasurable occasion for both of you and the week will turn out well.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Avoid long-distance travel if possible this week, Virgo, as you'll be so very close to home that any free moment you get, you'll simply want to collapse.

You may as well put your running shoes on. That is what you'll be doing all week, running here, running there. Only your sense of humor and wit will pull you through this busy time with ample to spare.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You feel dreamy, but you have work on earth with to get that on the ground. Enough for a health problem of a close friend that worries you. Or it might be a glance at your bank account.

Both matters will handle agile professionally this week, Libra. You may have to talk someone into seeing a doctor or have a serious discussion about finances with family. Act swiftly.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Your personal problems are straightening out and you're on your way to smoother times ahead and calm than any you've noticed in a long while. While you enjoy the peace, don't rest easy with simple that won't distract you from goals.

Others may call on you to solve their troubles.

Now is not the time to be hardened without absolutely necessary.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You're approaching a high cycle and it's up to you to prepare well this week. If you've been pretending to go on a diet, do it now. If your body needs a tune-up, start everything.

Polish all unfinished projects. Clear up old correspondence. High energy days are just around the corner. Inspiration, and you can accomplish whatever you wish. The sky's the limit.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

After the upheaval of recent weeks you'll welcome the quiet of this one, Capricorn. You may feel frustrated of energy and ready for a rest.

Family members will be supportive. They know how hard you've been working. Enjoy the luxury of sleeping late on Sunday. A lot lay ahead prevails and the only distraction you're likely to face could deal with the health of a relative.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

This is an unusual week for you, Aquarius, as your usual numbers from what you're doing at the moment to where you're going in the future. All kinds of questions plague you. Is this the right job? Should I buy that piece of property?

While you're tossing and turning such thoughts over, remember to trust your intuition. You search to the best of a different dreamer.

PISCES

Feb. 19-March 20

There are two things you have to keep the week — a secret confided by a friend and a plan you're dying to talk about. Seal your lips! Thanks, or you could blow the lot all a unnecessary put and ruin all that you've worked up.

As you move through the days, think Patience with a capital P. Let your hair down a night and strive to develop friendships apart from work.

This week's birthday

DAVID HARTMAN
MAY 19, 1935
TAURUS

David Hartman, that big amiable morning show host, will be 46 this week. David was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, under the sun sign of Taurus. He has a very diverse chart, with eight different native signs represented, making David a very complex individual.

The sportsman in David comes out with his search to Sagittarius. He loves the outdoors and enjoys staying active. This influence also gives him a great love of people.

He has a great sense of humor and with those he knows well, can be very direct and to the point with his humor. Also, Mercury in Gemini subjugates his humor and gives him a love of books, literature and long conversations.

Jupiter in Scorpio is a rather dark side of David that he is most certainly aware of, but keeps under wraps. He can be intensely jealous, and equally as passionate when it comes to a love involvement. His anger can be heated when it involves jealousy, and he is likely to say and do things that shock even himself.

With Saturn in Pisces, David has had some rough obstacles to overcome in his younger days.

He is very intuitive to people's problems, and this has [illegible] with the ladies.

The influence of Cancer in his chart with Venus and Pluto in Cancer gives him a certain emotional dependency on women. He loves deep attachments with women, and is likely to have more than a few women friends.

He is a lover of beauty also and with his sun and Uranus in Taurus, likes to pile it up and [illegible] beautiful materials things as well.

Astro Match Ups

By Skip Fickling

Aquarius male — Aries female

No matter how you slice it these two will make a very unusual pair. They will probably irritate each other's egos, elicit abnormal joy from probing the other's secrets and be great buddy-buddies with a kind of arm-in-arm, shoulder-to-shoulder relationship.

She may try and push him a bit more than he likes, but he will no doubt counter by stalling her with one of his aggravating stubborn strokes.

Despite the fact this pair could be a bit reclusive they will probably have a large number of friends because they display such intense interest in others, their involvements, plans, hopes and desires.

They may have a few shouting sessions once in a while, which he will take with a passion and he unable to get over for quite a long period of time. As for her, as soon as the argument is over it's immediately discarded.

As direct she can be unbelievably temperamental and shake her curl beside, but he will find this likes girl so impressively challenging that he will learn to really weather her sudden emotional storms.

They both can be overly demanding and, in this case, the Aries girl will probably have to suit his needs. For he may break under too much knocking and bucking down.

This is a fair Match 'n' ranking 10th out of possible 144 combinations.

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Grandmom gives birth to a healthy boy that docs said was a hernia

A doctor assured grandmother Theresa Lucas the swelling in her tummy was only a hernia. But it was really a blessing in disguise — a beautiful baby boy!

And despite a tumble down the stairs, high blood pressure and a bout with pneumonia, the feisty 50-year-old woman delivered her blue-eyed "miracle baby" without a hitch.

"It's incredible! Just wonderful!" the proud new mother told The NEWS. "I think I'm the luckiest, happiest woman in the world.

"But having a baby at my age — especially when you're told you only have a frontal hernia — was too much for my husband, Arthur. It put him in the hospital for 11 days."

Incredibly, Theresa's real condition — her pregnancy — was correctly diagnosed only 11 days before her little Lulu was due to pop into the world.

"I had been feeling very ill late last year and Arthur insisted that I see a doctor," she explained. "Well, he examined me and told me my problem was a frontal hernia. He just gave me some medicine and sent me home.

"But I kept on feeling bad and my tummy kept getting bigger and bigger. I never dreamed that I was pregnant. The doctor insisted it was a hernia and kept giving me more medicine.

During the course of her "illness," the Chicago, Ill., couple moved into a new home. As Theresa was carrying a heavy load of clothing down the stairs she stumbled and fell. "I fell all the way down the stairs," she recalled. "Thank God, I was carrying those clothes. They probably saved the baby's life. Later, I came down with pneumonia, but Lulu and I came through that ordeal, too."

But as the weeks passed, the pain Theresa endured became too much to bear and she went back to her doctor.

"While he was examining me, he pushed on my tummy and I felt something move. I said, 'Doctor, I just felt something kick me. Could I be pregnant?' He just shook his head and said I had gas.

But I insisted I felt a kick and he finally agreed to examine me with a fetal monitoring device. He ran it over me and suddenly got all white. He said, 'Oh, God!' Theresa. Then he screamed for the nurse."

Although her doctor warned her she couldn't possibly have a natural delivery at her age, Theresa refused to have a cesarean section.

"Just 12 days after I learned my hernia was a baby, I delivered Lucas. And I did it without pumping drugs or any anesthesia. It was a perfect natural delivery," she said.

"The only thing I was really worried about was if the baby would be normal," she said. "After all, I'm 50 years old, have high blood pressure and I already have three grown children — and five grandchildren.

But when they brought Sam to me and told me he was healthy and normal, I just thanked God for His blessing — my miracle baby."

Although her doctor and nurses reported Theresa would have to spend a few weeks in the hospital recovering from the strain of the birth, the plucky woman was home in a matter of days.

"When my nurse was getting me ready to leave, she kept giggling and giggling," Theresa recalled with a laugh.

"She said, 'Mother, that's the cutest hernia that I have ever set eyes on.'"

Grandparents Theresa and Arthur Lucas admire their bouncy "miracle baby" — that Theresa's doctor thought was a hernia.

Incredible fish has natural sunglasses to help it survive

A remarkable fish has amazing built-in sunglasses that help it find food and dodge enemies!

The discovery was made by top Professor William Muntz of the University of Stirling in Scotland — an expert on the incredible puffer fish of the Amazon River.

"The fish has natural sunglasses. In bright light, a yellow pigment is released in the fish's eye and acts as a filter. The pigment goes away when the fish is in darker water," he says.

Muntz says the sunglasses provided the fish by mother nature work just like modern, man-made sunglasses that can darken or lighten to keeping with light conditions.

Puffer fish live in bright, clear water and need the natural sunglasses to escape when an enemy appears, he says. When they swim into dark water, mother nature takes the sunglasses off the fish so it can see in the dim light.

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Tiny Norman Mailer blackens macho Ryan O'Neal's eye

Macho Ryan O'Neal — famed for punching out helpless photographers — is terribly embarrassed over the black eye that's currently spoiling his pretty face.

Ryan got the shiner from a chunky, pint-sized novelist 15 years older than him. The tiny terror was none other than tough-talkin' writer **Norman Mailer** who likes to spar with the actor at a New York gym under the watchful eye of ex-boxer **Jose Torres.**

According to Jose, Norman is a maniac who loves to pepper his opponents with his mighty mite punches and has no fear of poking Ryan in the nose. Meanwhile, Ryan refuses to poke Norman in the head and only aims for his plump body because "Ryan has so much respect for Norman's intellect," says Jose.

Despite Norman's fearsome reputation, Ryan is ashamed to admit that he was bruised by such a mini-man so Ryan has been telling all who ask that it was ex-champ Jose who gave him the shiner. — Claudia Cohen.

★ ★ ★

Super model **Cheryl Tiegs** is all-to-upset over the theft of $70,000 worth of baubles from her suite at Manhattan's ritzy Carlyle. Seems a nasty burglar slipped into her room and made off with the gems while Cheryl was off playing somewhere. Cheryl is reportedly busy filing some of the glittering pieces into a sentimental equip for her that cannot be replaced

Singer Eddie Fisher hugs his roommate-daughter, Carrie Fisher, at the Underground Disco in New York City.

BEST OF THE GOSSIP COLUMNS

Ryan O'Neal forgot to duck and got a shiner.

by mere money. — New York Post Headliners.

★ ★ ★

Superstar **Joan Fields** is upsetting the plump members of one of New York's most famous ladies' slimming palaces, the Hudson Health Club. Seems that exercise-loving Joan wants to buy the gym and make it coed. But the lady members don't like the idea because many of them like to do their exercises and take their sauna baths in the nude, without users men looking on. — Jerome Brody.

★ ★ ★

Courageous **Liz Taylor** is proving once again that she has no fear of the luscious goodies that so often fill out her already full figure. Generous Liz hired a plush and private Amtrak Club Coach to ferry the cast and crew of her play "Little Foxes" when it recently moved from Washington to New York.

To make the trip really first class, the superstar hired a famed chef to feed her and the crew with all her favorite goodies like caviar, champagne, pepper steaks and quiche, dressed in rich and fattening cream. Bon voyage! — Washington Star's Ear.

★ ★ ★

TV "Angel" **Jaclyn Smith** is all set to leap into her third marriage with English cameraman **Tony Richmond** in a few weeks when her divorce from **Dennis Cole** becomes final. Jackie and Tony are all in Spain filming a cozy TV commercial together. And Jackie has already trained in her plush Beverly Hills digs for an event longer but Air guitars as the new marriage will have space to breathe. — Liz Smith.

★ ★ ★

One of Hollywood's sexiest exercisers of old, leafy **Victor Mature**, has confessed his real opinion of acting — a talent few have accused him of having. "Acting is the world's easiest job," said the 64-year-old star of the old flick, "Samson and Delilah."

"It's so easy, a human could take it up and win a pocket of awards. One doesn't need talent . . . all one needs is the talent of being in the right place at the right time." — Anita Sommers.

★ ★ ★

Chesty **Dolly Parton** is so miffed over the way her hit first flick "9 to 5" turned out that she says she'll produce all of her movies from now on. "I just feel that if I'm gonna do something, I want to do the best I can," she said.

"Sometimes it seemed that there were too many chefs and not enough kitchens and things would get messed up . . . and by the time the message got through . . . it was all screwed up." — Marilyn Beck.

Agatha George Burns shows off a picture of himself taken back when he was a big star — before he made the superstar ranks.

NEXT WEEK

in The News...

- **Comedian Bob Hope has had several close brushes with death and one of these resulted in his most distinguishing feature — his famous ski nose.**
- **A dynamic new approach to dieting can put you right in shape for summer.**
- **Just how lovable are you? Take this fascinating quiz and see how you rate.**

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

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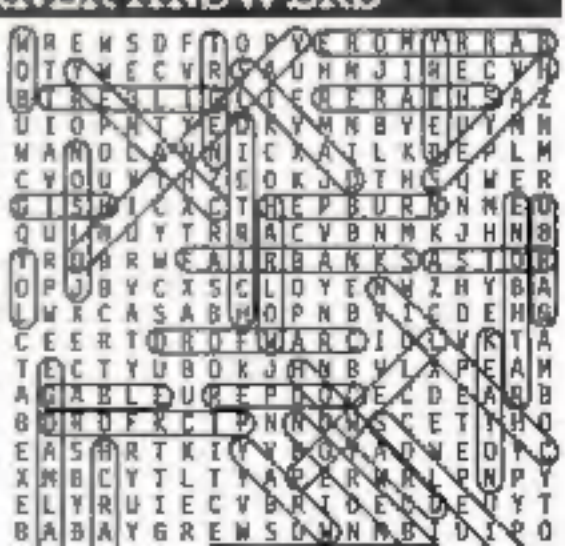
WORDSMITH

The answers to this week's Wordsmith — the last names of famous stars — appear in the diagram at right. The names may be read horizontally, diagonally, vertically or backwards.



TELEVISION QUIZ

1. The vegan saint's destination was California.
2. The two supervisors were Major York Adams played by Ward Bond and Chris Mills played by John Archer.
3. Charlie Weaver was the cook.
4. The boy was Barnaby West played by Michael Ross.
5. Stirring point for the trips was St. Joseph, Mo.

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